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## Choice of Heth for Leumi raises storm

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The appointment of former stock exchange head Meir Heth as Bank Leumi board chairman, due to be approved today by the bank's new board, raised a storm over the weekend, with several Knesset members vigorously objecting to the nomination.

Knesset Members Dan Tichon (Likud), Yair Teaban (Mapam), Yossi Sarid and Dedi Zucker (Citizens Rights Movement) and Mordechai Virshupski (Shinui) blasted the appointment of Heth, who was branded by the Bejski Commission as one of those responsible for the bank share collapse. The MKs said they would act in the Knesset to prevent the appointment.

The Bank of Israel publicly expressed support yesterday for Heth's appointment and wished the new board and its chairman success. The Bank of Israel noted that the new board must "learn the lessons" of past events.

At a press conference on Friday, Jewish Agency chairman Arye Dulin announced the appointment of Heth as board chairman. Among the other board members are former Bank of Israel deputy-governor Zvi Sussman, El Al board chairman Nahman Perl, vice president of the Contractors and Builders Centre Yona Mordechai and Motorola managing director Elisha Shahmon.

Dulin, as head of the World Zionist Organization, is governor of the Jewish Colonial Trust. The trust has controlling interest in Bank Leumi. Dulin told reporters that the list was approved by and drawn up in consultation with the Bank of Israel governor. He noted that the committee had read the Bejski Commission's report and found nothing to disqualify Heth. The committee has full confidence in Heth and his ability to lead the bank to reorganization, he said.

"There is life outside the Bejski Report," Dulin said. Attorney Dov Barzilai, a member of the appointments committee that chose Heth, said the Bejski Report noted that Heth did not do enough against the manipulation of bank shares but did protest against the manipulation and warned the Finance Ministry and the public about the manipulation.

Tichon, who on Friday morning was not allowed into the Bank Leumi committee meeting before the press conference, said: "Heth is no less responsible than any of the bank managers or board chairmen who were found guilty of the shares collapse, according to the Bejski Report. The Knesset had decided that all those against whom the report drew personal conclusions must resign."

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President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt is officially welcomed by Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmad al-Sabah yesterday upon his arrival in Kuwait to attend the Islamic Conference.

## On eve of Islamic summit

### Assad calls Egyptian leader 'a good man'

KUWAIT (Reuters). - President Hosni Mubarak marked Egypt's symbolic return to the Arab fold yesterday, arriving early for his first Islamic summit since his country was ostracized for making peace with Israel.

Egypt was suspended from the 46-member Islamic Conference Organization (ICO) in 1979 when President Anwar Sadat signed a U.S.-brokered peace treaty with Israel and lost Cairo its ties with nearly all Arab countries.

The Egyptian flag fluttered on Kuwaiti soil despite the absence of diplomatic relations between the two countries, as Mubarak, leader of the most populous Arab country, flew in to a warm embrace from host Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah two days ahead of the summit.

Egyptian foreign minister Esmat Abdel-Maguid said this week he did not rule out the possibility of a meeting in Kuwait between Mubarak and Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Assad, one of Egypt's most vociferous Arab critics, referred to Mubarak as a "good man" in an interview published here yesterday.

An explosion hit Kuwait City yesterday, damaging a car outside a shopping complex near a hotel where foreign media covering the Islamic summit conference are staying. The area was heavily cordoned off by police. Eyewitnesses said there were no signs of casualties. Dozens of police cars and motorcycles, ambulances and fire-engines raced to the site.

"Our position is not against Hosni Mubarak the person, but stems from Arab and Islamic resolutions condemning the Camp David peace treaty (between Egypt and Israel)," he told the Kuwait daily *Al-Qabas*.

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## Reagan urges Iran to make peace now

WASHINGTON. - President Reagan said yesterday that expansion of the Iran-Iraq war would be a major threat to U.S. strategic interests in the region and called on Iran to seek a peaceful settlement.

In a statement evidently reflecting American concern at continuing Iranian pressure in the area of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, Reagan condemned Iran's seizure of Iraqi territory and called on Iran to join Iraq in seeking a rapid negotiated settlement of the conflict.

"We share the concern of our friends in the Gulf region that the war could spill over and threaten their security," Reagan said in the statement, which was issued by the White House.

He said the statement was also intended to assure Iraq that the U.S. was not taking Iran's side in the conflict and that its release was timed to coincide with the opening of the Islamic Conference. (Reuters, AP) (See story, page 3)

## Shamir blasts idea of Mideast conference

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prime Minister Shamir on Friday sharply rejected the idea of convening an international Middle East conference. Speaking at a seminar for Russian immigrants in Ramat Gan, Shamir said such a conference "will not bring peace or blessing to Israel."

The premier's declarations contrasted with those of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres over the weekend. Peres told reporters in Paris that he supported the proposal of an international conference but only if it is

held in conjunction with direct negotiations.

But according to Shamir, an international conference convened under UN auspices and with the participation of the super powers, would not bring peace. "It will leave us isolated, confronting the whole world. The only way to achieve peace is by direct negotiations without prior conditions," he added.

According to the premier, the Soviet Union, France and China would demand at a conference that Israel withdraw to the pre-1967 border and agree to the establishment of

a Palestinian state. Shamir pointed out that even the U.S. would demand a pull-back to the 1967 lines, albeit with some minor changes in the borders.

Shamir also attacked what he called "signs of anti-national erosion." He said there were Israelis who wished to emulate Western countries, and public opinion was dominated by materialism and permissiveness that disregarded "national principles." He accused the media of creating this climate, which had an adverse effect on the people charged with the country's security.

## Tahan lawyer asks Mubarak for mercy

By YORAM GAZIT

In Tel Aviv

and YEHUDA LITANI

In Cairo

TEL AVIV. - Attorney Zvi Lidski is to appeal to Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak today to pardon Yosef Tahan, the Israeli sentenced to death in Cairo last March for smuggling heroin.

Mubarak is expected neither to pardon Tahan, nor to give the green light to his execution, officials in Cairo said yesterday. Instead, the Egyptian president will simply leave Tahan on death row, to "rot in jail" for years, the officials said.

An earlier appeal to commute Tahan's sentence was rejected last

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## Super Bowl flush threatens New York

NEW YORK (AP). - The city has warned New Yorkers not to rush in a

massive horde to bathrooms during half-time or at the end of tonight's Super Bowl football game - America's premier sporting event - in far-off Pasadena. Football fans are implored to stagger their bathroom visits during the game between the New York Giants and Denver Broncos, said Harvey Schultz, the city's Commissioner of Environmental Protection.

If millions of New Yorkers flush at the same time, temporary drops in water pressure might occur, affecting toilets on upper floors of high-rise buildings, said department spokeswoman Joan Paylo.

"Don't rush - and think before you flush," Schultz urged.

## 38 years on, Ikrit-Birim issue again comes to a head

### Villagers wait for Arens to decide their future

By ELAINE RUTH FLETCHER

For The Jerusalem Post

Moshe Arens is examining ways for the Christian Arabs of Ikrit and Birim to re-establish their Galilee villages - more than three decades after the IDF evicted them and leveled their original homes.

Arens's review of the villagers' plight, one of his first tasks as the minister in charge of minority affairs, follows the study of the issue made just before rotation by a team of experts working under his predecessor, Ezer Weizman.

In the past two weeks, Arens's aides have met with Ikrit and Birim villagers, visited the sites and reviewed security and legal reports on the villages, located three to five kilometres from the Lebanese border. Arens himself is to meet with the village representatives today and tomorrow.

Since 1948, the villagers have been living in neighbouring Galilee communities, including Jish and Rama.

"Arens is seriously weighing the subject of Ikrit and Birim," says one Arens confidant, Likud activist and

Acres resident Avi Steinmetz. Steinmetz has informally met with some of the villagers on the minister's behalf. "Arens wants to make a final decision," he says.

Nayef Khoury, an Israeli Radio reporter from the town of Ikrit, says: "We hear from Arens and from his office that he is very interested in the issue and wishes to resolve it. We feel his approach is serious."

But the flurry of interest may merely raise hopes and dash them anew for the former residents of the two villages. For over 38 years the villagers have employed every legal means - petitions, demonstrations, hunger strikes, court appeals, and political channels - to no avail.

Over the years, the High Court has upheld the ongoing IDF closure of the area as valid for security reasons - the villages' proximity to the Lebanese border.

But periodically, Israeli governments have wooed the villagers with

hints that once the "security problem" vanished, they might get their land back.

Security no longer poses a serious obstacle to resettlement, sources close to the matter told *The Jerusalem Post* last week.

However, fears that the villagers' return to Ikrit and Birim would create a touchy legal precedent are more well-founded, sources said.

Historians note, for instance, that other Arab villagers were expelled or evicted in 1948-49 to "clear" the Lebanese border area - and they too might demand similar treatment. But Ikrit and Birim villagers argue that their claims are unique.

"We are not a precedent; if we are a precedent, we will be a precedent for good things," says Antoine Farah, a Birim local council member and tour guide for Christian groups visiting Israel. He was a boy of 12

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## Bonn 'weakening' in face of kidnappers' demands

### 4 Americans also abducted in Beirut

By WLADIMIR STRUMINSKI

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

and agencies

BEIRUT. - Four American teachers were kidnapped last night from West Beirut's University College by unidentified men disguised as police. The college's administration said.

Driving a patrol van similar to that used by the Lebanese police, the abductors entered the college residence, on the pretext of offering protection to Americans living there, security sources in Beirut's western sector said.

No group took responsibility for the kidnappings last night.

The four Americans were identified as Jesse Turner, who teaches computer science and mathematics, Alan Steen (communications), Robert Polhill (accountancy), and Mithleshwar Singh, an American citizen of Indian origin who holds the post of dean.

Six other Americans are being held here by kidnappers.

In Bonn meanwhile, the West German daily *Die Welt* reported yesterday that the government there is opposed to the extradition to the U.S. of terrorist-suspect Mohammad Ali Hamadi.

The governments' emergency working group, chaired by Chancellor

Helmut Kohl, reportedly thinks that Hamadi should rather be brought to trial in Germany, charged with illegal possession of explosives and holding a forged passport.

This means that Hamadi could be freed "soon," *Die Welt* said.

Bonn is reported to fear not only that the Beirut kidnappers of the West German Rudolf Cordes - and

apparently also of another West German, Alfred Schmidt - may kill the hostages, but also that extradition of the terrorist to the U.S. may harm German interests in the Arab world.

The West German press agency DPA reported yesterday that Cordes has been kidnapped by the Hizbullah extremist Shi'ite organization, the security chief of which is Hamadi's brother, Abdul Hadi Hamadi. Cordes is said to have been held in the brother's house, but was later moved to another location in Beirut.

Bonn government officials suspect that the brother ordered the kidnappings of the two Germans.

Chief Bonn government spokesman Friedhelm Ost, reported no progress in efforts through unidentified middlemen to secure their release.

"We have no new knowledge in this case," Ost told *Newsmag*. The emergency group has been working around the clock in an effort to get Cordes and Schmidt freed.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Klaus Ringwald repeated yesterday that no West Germans were known missing in Lebanon aside from Cordes and Schmidt, despite Fri-

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## Harish: Maligning of Israel will continue

### 'Amnesty politically motivated'

By MENACHEM SHALEV

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Attorney-General Yosef Harish wrote to Amnesty International last week that a recent report issued by the human rights organization contained "baseless allegations of torture" which are "part of a politically motivated propaganda strategy" that "can be expected to continue."

Harish's sharply-worded response, handed personally to Amnesty secretary-general Ian Martin, who visited Israel last week, rebuffs assertions of torture and beatings made by Adnan Mansour Ghanem, a suspected terrorist who

was expelled to Jordan on February 10, 1986.

Harish's response, however, deals only with Ghanem's claim of torture under interrogation. It ignores his claims that he was beaten "with a blunt instrument in the middle section of the head" in retribution for a January 16 court appearance in which he complained to a judge of ill-treatment by General Security Services (Shin Bet) interrogators.

Martin told *The Jerusalem Post* last week that Amnesty issued its September 17 world-wide press release on Ghanem only after the Justice Ministry had failed to reply to

Amnesty's original letter on the matter, sent eight months earlier.

Justice Ministry sources told *The Post* last night that they had not received Amnesty's original query on Ghanem. But they admitted that Ghanem's allegations were known to them before Amnesty's September report through official complaints lodged in January by Ghanem's attorney, Leah Tsemel.

Harish notes that although Ghanem was "subjected to an intensive and taxing interrogation, we find no persuasive evidence that he

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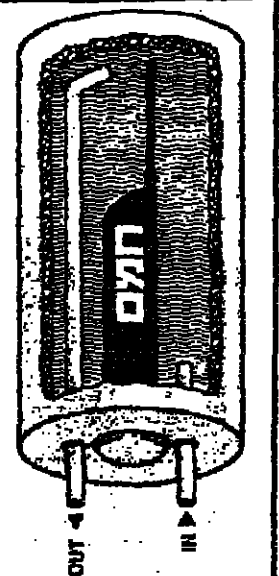
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NEW YORK	-1	26	2	Cloudy
OSLO	-11	12	-4	Cloudy
PARIS	-5	23	2	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	18	22	18	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	-17	14	-5	Cloudy
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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Rains will continue, snow will fall in Harman.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	10	7-14	13
Golan	10	7-14	13
Nahariya	9	7-14	13
Safad	9	7-14	13
Haifa Port	9	7-14	13
Thiberias	9	7-14	13
Nazareth	9	7-14	13
Afula	9	7-14	13
Shomron	9	7-14	13
Tel Aviv	9	7-14	13
B-G Airport	9	7-14	13
Jericho	9	7-14	13
Gaza	9	7-14	13
Beersheba	9	7-14	13
Elon	9	7-14	13

Rainfall in millimeters for 24 hours ending 8 p.m. yesterday: Jerusalem 15, Golan 15, Nahariya 15, Thiberias 15, Nazareth 15, Afula 10, Shomron 12, Tel Aviv 12, B-G Airport 11, Jericho 1, Gaza 16.

## Anti-Semitic Germans

By LEA LEVAVI  
About a third of all Germans have anti-Semitic feelings, Peter Winter of the German Union of Teachers and Social Workers told Israel Radio's English language program yesterday.

"These feelings are transmitted from parents to their children," he said. "Most of the children have never seen a Jew, except on TV, and we have to educate them against the feelings of their parents in this case."

## AMERICANS

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day's report from Beirut of an anonymous claim that two more Germans had been abducted.

A high-ranking Bonn official said the government has sought to communicate with the kidnappers last week through a "middleman" who has been in Beirut. But he refused to say whether the efforts had been successful. Meanwhile, the government had not received the most important thing it is seeking—a sign that the two men are alive.

Cordes's kidnappers initiated contact with the West German government last Monday by sending a message in Arabic, officials say. However, that message did not identify the abductors.

Bonn government spokesmen said they had not heard from anyone who might be holding Schmidt.

Hamadi, 22, was arrested January 13 at Frankfurt airport with three bottles of explosives and a false passport.

He is wanted in the U.S. for his alleged role in the 1985 hijacking of an American TWA airliner to Beirut in which one passenger was slain. The U.S. has formally requested his extradition.

In another development, British church envoy Terry Waite remained out of sight for a fourth day yesterday amid speculation over his mission to win freedom for foreign hostages in Lebanon.

Beirut newspapers and radios have reported various rumors as to Waite's whereabouts since he slipped out of his hotel on Tuesday evening, apparently to meet foreign hostages and their captors.

Waite is a lay envoy of the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury.

## TAHAN

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Thursday by the Court of Cassation (court of appeals).

Tahan, an Ashdod resident, was caught at Cairo airport in August 1985 with 1.35 kilos of heroin. He said at his trial that he was planning to smuggle the drugs into Israel.

Lidski told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that his request to Mubarak was based on humanitarian grounds and included a letter from Tahan's four children.

Lidski and an Egyptian attorney have been representing Tahan.

"I'm going to Egypt on Monday to keep tabs on the appeal, and boost Tahan's spirits," Lidski told *The Post*.

The Israeli ambassador in Egypt, Moshe Sasson, told *The Post* yesterday that the "Tahan affair is a sensitive issue" and that the ambassador would not consider taking any action while attorneys were still involved.

Egypt launched a "national war" against drug abuse two years ago and 10 people have since been sentenced to death. But none of the sentences have been carried out according to reports from Cairo. "But I can't count on this," Lidski said.

## HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

### Hawke will celebrate Australia Day in Israel

By GREER FAY CASHMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke is to celebrate Australia Day when he arrives in Israel tomorrow by hosting a reception at which Prime Minister Shamir and his wife Shulamit will be guests of honor.

Hawke's visit is in response to an invitation extended by President Herzog when he was in Australia last November. The Australian leader is visiting Cyprus and Jordan before coming to Israel.

It marks the first official trip to Israel by an Australian prime minister, although Hawke has been here on several previous occasions in his capacity as president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions.

Hawke in Amman yesterday said he supported an international peace conference but said it was up to the parties concerned to decide on its composition.

Speaking to reporters after talks with King Hussein and Prime Minister Zeid Rifa'i, Hawke said: "I told [them] that Australia sees merit in the concept of an international conference."

In addition to meetings with Sh-

mir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Herzog, Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, Hawke is to meet with leading Palestinians.

Before leaving Israel on Thursday he is due to tour Bethlehem, accompanied by Mayor Elias Freij, who visited Australia three years ago. A breakfast session has also been scheduled in Jerusalem with Hanna Seniora, editor of *Al-Fajr* and Dr. Sari Nusseibeh of Bir Zeit University.

According to Australian Ambassador Robert Merrillees, a large number of Palestinians from Bethlehem and Beit Jala have settled in Australia.

Before leaving Australia, Hawke, who is presently in Amman, made it clear that he is coming to the Middle East to listen and not to mediate, said Merrillees.

After Israel, Hawke is to go to Egypt to get President Hosni Mubarak's reading of the Islamic Summit in Kuwait.

Merrillees said Hawke's visit here will stimulate bilateral trade and encourage more scientific exchanges between the two countries. Jewish



WELCOME. — Flags go up in Jerusalem for Australian premier's visit. (Haroni)

community sources in Australia believe that Israel leaders will also ask Hawke to intercede again on behalf of Soviet Jewry with the Soviet authorities.

### Hungary hints ties may improve

BUDAPEST (Reuter). — A senior Communist Party official said Friday that expanded ties between Hungary and Israel were in the interests of both countries, although he ruled out the restoration of diplomatic relations as "not timely."

"There are more than 300,000 Jews of Hungarian extraction in Israel and the maintenance and fostering of links between them and their relatives in Hungary is not only a natural requirement for them but in our interest too," Jozsef Gyorko, deputy head of the Foreign Affairs Department said in an interview with the government daily *Magyar Hirlap*.

Cultural, scientific and especially

humanitarian contacts had grown between Hungary and Israel, he said.

But he added: "In view of the fact that Israel has not removed the underlying reason that prompted the break in relations, it is not timely to talk of a restoration of diplomatic relations as some Israeli circles have been doing."

All Moscow's allies except Romania broke off diplomatic relations with Israel after the Six-Day War. But recently contacts have been revived between Israel and several East European states, including an agreement between Poland and Israel last year to open visa offices in their respective capitals.

### Four convicted for Carmon murder

HAIFA (Itim). — Four men, convicted of the kidnapping, rape and murder of Dafna Carmon in 1982, were sentenced in the district court here on Friday to life imprisonment.

The four are Mohammed Sabihi, 31, and Kamal Sabihi, 27 from a Beduin encampment near Ushiya; and Abes Sabihi, 29, and Ahmed Kuzli, 32, of Wadi al-Ain near Tirat Hacarmel.

Carmon was kidnapped and murdered in June 1982 while on her way from a friend's house to her parents' home on the Carmel. She was 21.

Each of the four was sentenced to life imprisonment on the murder conviction, and to an additional 20 years in prison, to run concurrently, on the kidnapping and rape convictions.

WASHINGTON POST:

### Israel did supply arms to Contras

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Reagan administration officials told congressional committees that Israel and Brunei had provided aid to Nicaraguan rebels, the *Washington Post* said yesterday.

According to the report, in the past few years six countries were asked to provide aid to the rebels, but Saudi Arabia, Singapore, South Korea and Taiwan refused to do so.

The Senate Intelligence Committee has information that Israel contributed weapons to the rebels in 1984 in response to a U.S. request, the newspaper said.

### Trouble erupts on West Bank and in Gaza Strip

By JOEL GREENBERG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An IDF soldier was lightly wounded and troops fired in the air and used tear gas to disperse stone-throwing demonstrators yesterday in three separate incidents in Nablus, a military spokesman said.

The soldier was hit by stones thrown at a patrol in the center of Nablus, and was taken to an IDF infirmary for treatment. Later, a Border Policeman fired in the air to disperse youths who stoned his patrol at the same site.

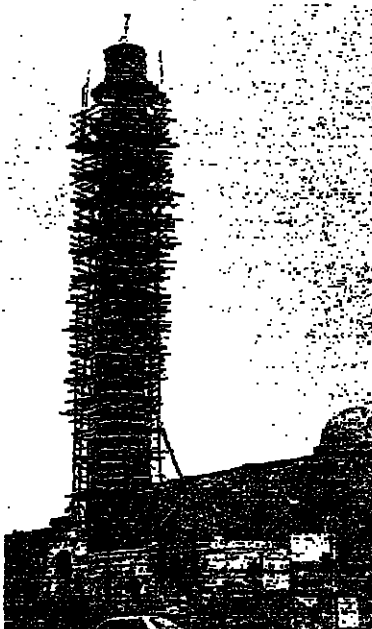
In the city's old market, Border Policemen fired two tear gas canisters to disperse demonstrators.

In Bethlehem, police arrested two men on Friday on suspicion of planting an obsolete grenade at the Bethlehem municipality earlier this month, with a note warning Mayor Elias Freij against "collaboration."

A police spokesman said the two men, from Bethlehem and Beit Jala, had apparently planted the grenade after being refused a business permit by the municipality.

In the Gaza Strip yesterday, pupils demonstrated near the Khan Yunis post office to protest against the imminent deportation of Mohammad Dahlan accused of leading the Fatah youth movement in the area. Students also demonstrated at two schools, and shopkeepers in the town shut their stores.

The editor of the East Jerusalem English-language weekly *Al-Fajr*, Daoud Kuttab, has been questioned by the police about an exclusive interview with Yasser Arafat published by his paper. The distribution of *Al-Fajr* in the territories was banned for two weeks after the interview was published last month.



RENASCENT. — The Hassan Beq mosque is being rebuilt in Jaffa with a new minaret. (Shatili)

### Egypt makes comeback in Arab world

CAIRO. — Egypt is making a comeback in the Moslem world, it seems from Cairo. Since 1979, Egypt has not participated in Islamic Conference Organization meetings because of the Camp David agreements and the peace treaty with Israel.

But in the last two years, the Egyptian government under President Hosni Mubarak has worked hard towards strengthening ties with the Arab world. Egypt, once the acknowledged leader of the Arab world, directed efforts especially towards what is known as the moderate Arab bloc — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Jordan, Morocco, Tunis and Iraq.

Egypt is now an important cornerstone in the moderate Arab countries' alliance and her participation in the Islamic summit in Kuwait tomorrow is outstanding evidence of this.

Syrian Foreign Minister, Faruk Sharaa, tried last week at the Islamic summit preparatory committee to block Egypt's participation in the Kuwait parley. But the committee rejected his proposals.

During the last few days, the semi-official Egyptian press has vehemently attacked Syria, along with

Libya, for their negative position towards Egypt, and its re-entry into the Arab world.

The Cairo media yesterday stressed the warm welcome of Mubarak in Kuwait by Kuwaiti ruler Emir Jaber al-Ahmad Sabah.

Egypt was never fully suspended from the Islamic Conference Organization. It remained a member but was prevented from participating in meetings. Two years ago, the political committee of the ICO decided to cancel the suspension. At that time, also, Syria strongly opposed Egypt's readmission. But the decision was taken by an overwhelming majority.

It is not yet clear with whom the Egyptian president will meet during his stay in Kuwait since officials here are keeping all Mubarak's moves secret.

But there is no doubt that Mubarak will meet with Jordan's King Hussein and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

But observers in Cairo are doubtful about a meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad, his most bitter rival among Arab heads of state particularly because of Syria's moves in the preparatory committee and the responding angry reaction in the Cairo media and by Egyptian officials.

Many Egyptians expressed fear for Mubarak's safety during his visit to Kuwait, although both Egyptian and Kuwaiti security men will guard the Egyptian president round the clock. But Mubarak himself expressed no fear. He said, in reply to a question at the opening ceremony of Cairo's international book fair: "I am not afraid. What can happen to me? Would I get killed? So I'll get killed, so what?"

Egypt's participation in the summit — and not the specifics of the agenda — was the important issue, officials said here over the weekend.

But in the course of two days, the officials continued, even 42 heads of Moslem states cannot overcome all problems, such as the Gulf war, Afghanistan and the Palestinian problem, nor bridge gaps and differences between the participant countries over other difficulties, such as the Egyptian-Syrian conflict.

### Mapam barred from housing Beduin

HAIFA (Itim). — "You do not correct an injustice by committing another injustice," District Court Judge Mordechai Hess said on Friday, when issuing an injunction preventing Mapam from setting up temporary buildings to house Beduin whose homes were razed last month on court orders.

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Tivon, to replace three homes that had been demolished.

Three families — some 46 people, including 22 children — have moved into the temporary structures.

The judge stressed that though Mapam and the kibbutz had good intentions, putting up the buildings at the site undermined the court order that was sought by the ministry.

"If these bodies want to help," said the judge, "they can provide them a place to live somewhere else, not where there is an order against buildings."

### School bell

TEL AVIV. — Parents of children from fifth grade up are expected to send their children to school an hour late this morning to protest against the cuts in the education budget and the proposed school fees.

Twelfth-graders, however, are exempt from the protest, according to Yitzhak Efron, chairman of the National Parents Association. "We, who always say teachers shouldn't strike on the backs of the 12th graders, have to practise what we preach," he said.

### Prisoner hangs self

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A 22-year-old cocaine addict being held at the Abu Kabir lock-up on suspicion of burglary hung himself early Friday morning while his two cellmates slept.

### Road accidents

Fourteen people were killed and 63 badly injured in 63 road accidents throughout the country last week. Four of those killed and 34 of the injured were minors and pedestrians. (Itim).

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## Leaders try to defuse crisis

## Troops mass on Pakistan-India frontier

NEW DELHI (AFP). — India and Pakistan both indicated yesterday they had more troops ready to move to their common frontier, but both also called for talks to defuse the tense border situation.

Both governments held emergency cabinet meetings yesterday to discuss the situation, official sources here said.

India has demanded that Pakistani troops pull back to positions they held prior to the start earlier this month of their annual winter exercises near the frontier, the Defence Ministry here said, and added it will further reinforce the border if Pakistani troops are not withdrawn.

The warning came after India announced Friday that it had sealed the border in the troubled northern state of Punjab adjoining Pakistan and had placed its forces on maximum alert to counter Pakistani troop deployments near the border.

The radio said that more troops would also be sent to the border in the northern states of Rajasthan and Jammu and Kashmir if Pakistani troops are not withdrawn as requested.

In Islamabad, a Foreign Ministry spokesman denied that Pakistan had concentrated troops anywhere along the border, but said that unspecified "minimum defensive precautions" had been taken in response to the latest Indian troop movements.

The Pakistani spokesman called the number of Indian troops along the border "unprecedented" and said that they gave India "a capability for aggression which could not possibly be ignored."

He called India's demand for a

troop pullback "unilateral" and "unfair."

In New Delhi, Pakistan's ambassador yesterday called for an urgent dialogue to ease tension on the border and said Pakistani troops would pull out in "due course."

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi told reporters in New Delhi last Tuesday that Pakistan had deployed nearly 16 divisions, on the border with India, including some units based in Quetta and Peshawar near Afghanistan. Pakistan denied the accusation and said it was conducting a routine military exercise.

Pakistani ambassador Humayun Khan, speaking at a news conference, brushed aside reports of a possible conflict between the two neighbours — who have fought three wars since 1947 — and said Pakistan's director general of military operations was in touch with the Indian army's top brass.

"There can be no question, absolutely no question, of Pakistan wanting to initiate a military conflict," Khan said. "It is my belief and hope that India also does not want it."

A spokesman for the Indian Foreign Ministry said India was ready for talks with Pakistan and that the level, timing and venue could be decided at diplomatic level.

"There is no question of India attacking Pakistan," he said. "We believe in sorting out all issues bilaterally and peacefully."

Relations between India and Pakistan have deteriorated in recent months with New Delhi accusing Islamabad of backing and financing a Sikh separatist campaign for an independent homeland in the border province of Punjab.

## Teheran claims 7 planes downed

## Five Iranian cities bombed by Iraq

TEHERAN. — Three Iraqi planes were shot down yesterday as they bombed residential areas of Dezful, a west Iranian town, and four more over Iraqi territory, where Iranian troops continued their attacks east of Basra causing heavy enemy casualties, Iranian media reported.

The national news agency Irna said here that three jets were hit by anti-aircraft fire over Ilam, 50 km from the central sector of the Iran-Iraq frontier, and a search was under way for the wreckage and pilots.

Teheran Radio said Iraqi warplanes also raided the northwestern industrial city of Tabriz, the ancient town of Isfahan — both of which were also attacked Friday — and the western city of Dezful, killing or wounding a number of people.

An Iraqi military communique, confirming the

raids on the three towns, said warplanes also hit Islamabad in the west of Iran and the holy city of Qom, 140 km south of Teheran.

Baghdad yesterday also called on the residents of Ahvaz, in southwestern Iran, to prevent Teheran from using the town as a springboard for attacks in the Basra area, and threatened to bomb the town if such attacks continued.

It was the first time Baghdad has given prior warning of an air strike against an Iranian city. The majority of Ahvaz residents are of Arab origin and the city has until now been spared by the Iraqi air force.

Iran's official news agency Irna said that 3,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed or injured yesterday in fighting in the marshlands and palm groves south-east of Basra, with heavy losses suffered by two

elite brigades of the Iraqi Presidential Guard.

On Friday, reporters were taken to Iraqi territory seized by Iran, said to be 150 sq. km in area, including one of several captured islands in the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

According to Iran, 61 Iraqi planes have been shot down in the southern region since the latest offensive began January 8.

Iraq concedes the loss of nine planes, more than it has ever admitted losing in clashes since the Gulf war began in September, 1980. Iran has not acknowledged any losses of its own aircraft during the current offensive.

Iranian President Ali Khamenei said that Iraqi air and missile attacks had killed 1,786 people and injured 6,163 in Iranian cities in the first two weeks of the offensive. (Reuters, AP)

## IN BRIEF

## Police indicted for torturing student

SEOUL (AP). — Two South Korean police officers were indicted yesterday for torturing a student to death during an interrogation, the Seoul District Prosecution Office said.

Chief Prosecutor Chung Ku Yong told reporters that the two police officers were charged with "causing death by brutal acts," and could draw a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

The torture incident has caused an uproar on the already turbulent political scene here, resulting in the dismissal of the interior minister and of the director of national police.

## Labour comeback in UK Gallup poll

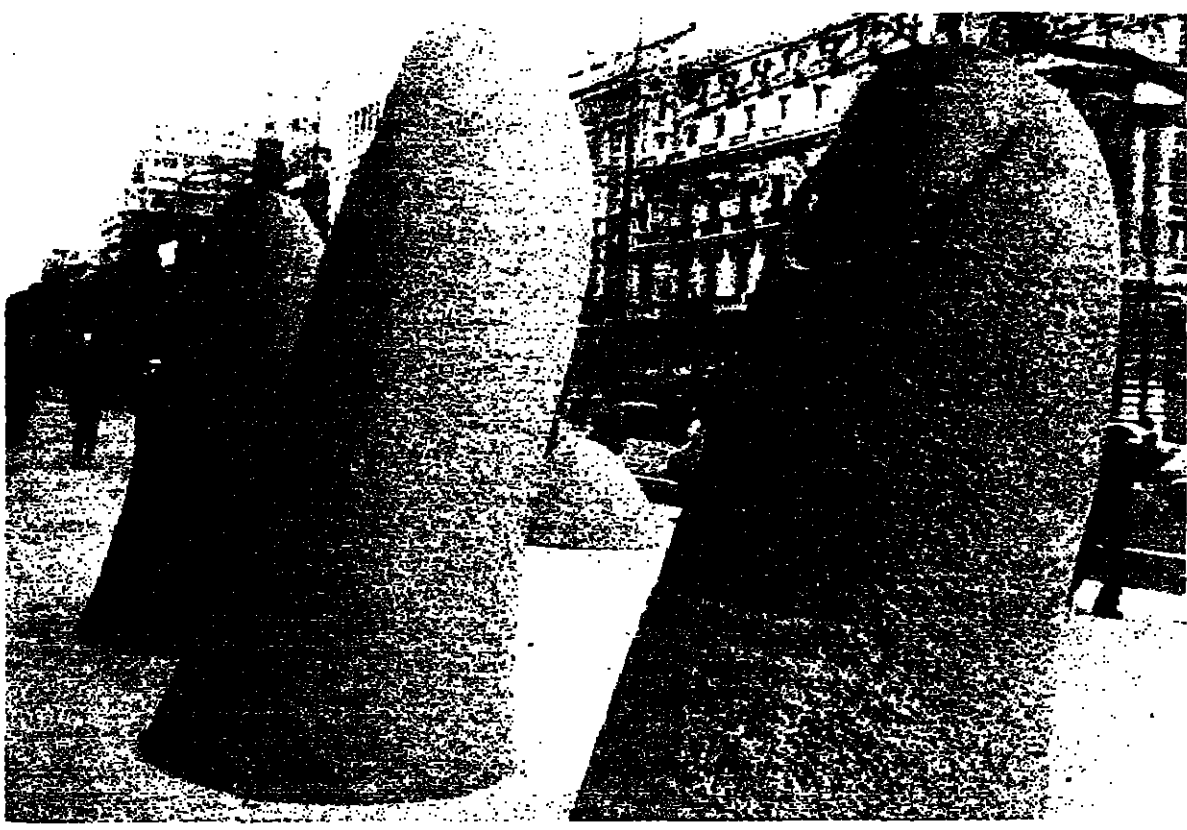
LONDON (Reuters). — Britain's opposition Labour party has made a strong comeback in the latest opinion poll released Friday, gaining more than 13 points from last month to take a 5 per cent lead over the ruling Conservatives.

The Gallup poll, published in the Daily Telegraph newspaper, showed 39.5 per cent of those questioned supported Labour, 34.5 backed the Conservatives and 23.5 were behind the Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance. December's Gallup poll had Labour trailing the Conservatives 32.5 per cent to 41 per cent.

## Cabinet ministers sent to school

QUAGADOUGOU (Reuters). — Captain Thomas Sankara, the Burkina Faso leader, has ordered his cabinet ministers to school again, this time to study computer sciences.

An official statement Friday said Burkina Faso, formerly known as Upper Volta and one of the world's poorest nations, should master computer technology. Two years ago Sankara, 38, sent cabinet ministers and senior government officials to weekly evening classes. He is himself fluent in the language.



FINGERS. — Three giant styrofoam fingers covered in concrete line the sidewalk in front of an exhibition of modern Chilean art in Madrid. The sculptor is Mario Ibarzabal. (AFP)

## Quadriplegic has right to end his own life

GRAND JUNCTION, Colorado (Reuters). — A 34-year-old paralyzed former mechanic Friday began the first full day of "legally" starving himself to death. He is expected to be dead in a week or 10 days, hospital officials said.

Hector Rodas, almost totally paralyzed as a result of drug abuse, was kept alive in Hilltop Rehabilitation Hospital by a feeding tube which also provided him with water and other fluids.

He petitioned the courts to be permitted to die after the hospital refused to remove his feeding tube. Rodas was represented by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The feeding ceased after a court ruled Thursday that the hospital could not treat Rodas against his

will, hospital officials said.

Rodas, a quadriplegic, cannot speak, swallow or move other than having slight control over his neck, the fingers of one hand, and several toes.

Mesa County District Judge Charles Buss who heard 12 days of testimony last month to determine if Rodas was competent to decide his fate, ruled in the quadriplegic man's favour.

Buss rejected hospital arguments that Rodas was mentally incompetent, that the hospital staff was being asked to assist a suicide and the hospital might be liable for its actions. He ruled that the "unwarranted treatment of Rodas would permit an ongoing battery to be imposed on him."

## Longest ever man-powered flight

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, California (Reuters). — A 26-year-old medical student pedaled an experimental aircraft for 60 km, to shatter the world distance record for human-powered flight.

The record is still unofficial until certified, but it bettered the 35.88 km mark established by American Bryan Allen in June, 1979, when he pedaled across the English channel in the Gossamer Albatross.

Pilot Glenn Tremml set Friday's record flying the Light Eagle in perfect weather for two hours, 13 minutes. The 40 kg, plane, built at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, cruised at about three metres over a triangular 16 km course on a dry lakebed where the U.S. space shuttles have landed.

## Aquino faces new storm

DUMAQUETE. — President Corason Aquino, shaken by a political crisis sparked by troops killing demonstrators outside her palace in Manila, yesterday warned of new trouble ahead and called on Filipinos to rally to her.

She pledged to seek justice for victims of the shooting on Thursday. "You and I, all of us across the nation, must help each other, so the enemies of democracy cannot overthrow us," she told a 30,000-strong crowd at Roxas City on Panay Island.

"As I have told you before, I am ready to do everything I can for you. I am also ready to lay down my life for you," she declared.

Aquino, on a four-city swing through the central Philippines to campaign for approval of a new constitution, said its opponents might cause "some trouble" leading up to the February 2 referendum. She told an estimated 200,000 people in Dumaguete on Negros Island earlier that she would not neglect the victims of military shootings to break up a farm workers' protest outside Malacanang palace. More than a dozen died.

Police struggled to keep back the crush of the crowd in Dumaguete, the largest during three weeks of campaigning. One person was trampled underfoot and taken away by stretcher.

As at the other rallies, supporters sang "Happy Birthday." Aquino is 54 tomorrow.

Aquino told them a presidential commission investigating Thursday's killings in Manila will issue its findings on February 6.

"First of all I would like to assure families of the victims and the entire Philippine nation that justice will be given to them," she said.

Right- and left-wing groups have denounced the government for the killings, which occurred when marines fired on some 10,000 demonstrators marching across Mendocino Bridge towards the President's office to demand land reform.

Militant labour, student and peasant organizations said they would stage "indignation rallies" tomorrow, including more marches to the palace. (Reuters, AP)

## Top reporter ousted from Chinese party

PEKING (AFP). — Leading Chinese writer and journalist Liu Binyan, 62, has been expelled from the Communist Party, the official New China News Agency reported yesterday.

It said Liu, whose articles on social and political topics were widely read, had been expelled for writings and speeches that violated the constitution and party discipline. It gave no details, but informed Chinese sources said the ouster was prompted by Liu's advocacy of what the party terms "bourgeois liberalization."

## White House gives Shultz its vote of confidence

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz received a strong new White House vote of confidence yesterday following a published report that President Ronald Reagan's aides were unhappy with his performance.

"The senior staff at the White House is mightily ticked off about (the report) and wants to reiterate the president's support for Secretary Shultz," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

Speakes had no comment on a new public poll which showed that the disclosure of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of profits to U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contra rebels was severely damaging Reagan's credibility.

The New York Times said yesterday the dissatisfaction with Shultz arose from his disclosure earlier this week that Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) officials made fresh bids to forge an arms-for-hostages deal with Iran even after Reagan publicly ordered a halt to the covert arms operation.

Shultz's disclosure leaked out of a closed congressional hearing and the newspaper said it had created new tensions between the White House and the State Department.

It quoted White House officials as

saying Shultz was not a team player and was trying to shirk responsibility for the Iran affair.

In open congressional testimony on December 8, Shultz separated himself from the Iran affair, saying he had not known what was going on.

Since then, Shultz has said repeatedly that he intends to continue serving in the administration and supports Reagan wholeheartedly.

The president "has the utmost confidence in Secretary Shultz and we at the White House do not have any problem with Secretary Shultz's testimony," Speakes said at his regular morning news briefing. "It's his job to go up there (to Capitol Hill) and be responsive to questions and he was responsive."

## William Shawn, editor for years, is sacked

By SIMON HOGGART

NEW YORK. — America — or at least its more literate citizenry — has been transfixed over the past week by the sacking of William Shawn, editor of the New Yorker for 35 years.

The magazine is usually reckoned the most distinguished in the country. Its new owners fear it is becoming stuffy and complacent; its staff believe they are now fighting for its very soul.

Ready to turn 80 this year, Shawn may feel that he has had a good run. The news of his departure, however, has been received much as if Robert Maxwell had bought up the Royal Family and dismissed the queen.

All last week the staff of the magazine were in revolt. On Tuesday night 160 of them sent a letter — also signed by some of the most famous contributors — to Shawn's designated successor, 55-year-old Robert Gottlieb, calling on him to withdraw. Gottlieb sent a cheerful letter back saying that he wouldn't. On Wednesday he was spotted at the Algonquin Hotel in New York — home of the original Algonquin Round Table, and the very cradle of the magazine — lunching with his predecessor.

Shawn, whose regular midday fare is a bowl of cornflakes, lashed out on a muffin followed by ice cream. The two men failed to come to blows, and the immediate crisis appeared to be over.

However, the long-term future of the magazine, its whole style and ethos, remain in doubt. For the New Yorker is a magnificently eccentric organ, as fragile and as cherished as Miss Havesham's wedding cake, and the staff fear that any serious



## THE TALK OF THE TOWN

change could destroy it. "Mr. Shawn," as he is always known, even to his closest colleagues, has been editor for 35 years. "Revered" is a word people often seem to use about him. He succeeded Harold Ross, a member of the Round Table, who was the magazine's founder and — so far — its only other editor.

Ross was a huge, booming, profane man who had read only one book in his life: Fowler's *Modern English Usage*. Shawn, whom he picked to follow him, is a tiny man with a tiny voice who wears woolly suits even in hot weather. All his acquaintances agree that he is the politest man they know, and suspiciously well-read.

He believes in the sanctity of good writing. He once telephoned Kenneth Tynan in Havana to ask permission to change a comma. One contributor, astonished at the minute tasks he took upon himself, was told crisply by a secretary: "Mr. Shawn would sweep the floors if they would let him."

Articles were sometimes printed decades after they were written. A piece by John Updike appeared 21 years after its submission, and recently a "Letter from Scotland" was printed when 14 years old. Writers were virtually never given deadlines, and sometimes toiled on a piece for years. They all had contracts personally negotiated with Shawn, who could not bear to sack anyone.

In the past, this didn't matter,

interfering proprietor, promised that Shawn would remain editor as long as he pleased. Like most such proprietorial promises this turns out to have been frangible.

Purists among the staff — which means nearly all of them — already complain that commercial considerations are beginning to count for too much under the new ownership. At present, nobody on the business side of the magazine — accounts, advertising, circulation, etc. — is even allowed on the editorial floor.

Staff shudder at some of the more exotic, indeed erotic, ads for perfume and lingerie which have appeared. However, the weekly circulation has already risen by a fifth, to 575,000, and the average age of readers has dropped by three years.

What the staff, and the regular writers, seem to fear is the appointment of Gottlieb rather than Gottlieb himself. Last week the writer James Lardner said: "The way this was done is strictly from the 'I-bought-this-place-and-I-can-do-what-I-want-with-it' school of management." At Tuesday's angry staff meeting, Shawn appeared to be encouraging the "resign" letter to Gottlieb, though he warned his colleagues that there was no chance of persuading Newhouse to change his mind.

In fact, it seems fairly certain that Newhouse timed his purchase of the magazine so that he could pick Shawn's successor before Shawn died.

Meanwhile, the more sanguine members of the staff believe that the fuss will soon die down and the paper's offices will return to their usual subfusc gloom. It was here that Dorothy Parker once took a day off and was asked by an angry Ross: "Where were you?"

"I couldn't come in. Somebody else was using the pencil," she replied. (London Observer Service)

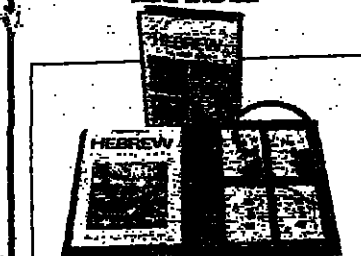
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## 'Role of the elderly ... society's victims'

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"The social role of the elderly is to be victims."  
"The disabled are today's Morocans."  
"Women who want to organize politically as women are branded as hysterical feminists at best, and as lesbians or embittered spinsters at worst."

"Israelis are more Prussian than the Germans are in their demands on the unemployed."

These were some of the statements made by Tel Aviv University sociologists and anthropologists at a panel discussion on "Alienation in Israeli Society" held at the campus on Thursday evening.

Haim Hazan, an anthropologist, started his lecture on "The Rhetoric of Old Age" by saying that speakers who came to a club for the elderly in London where he did a field study "invariably began their talks like the opening of the BBC Children's Hour: 'Are you sitting comfortably? If you are, we can begin'."

Turning to last year's television for

the aged, Hazan said the broadcast portrayed the elderly helpless, poor and dependent. They were described as potential victims of crime, as incontinent and incapable and were asked questions like "when did old age start creeping up on you?"

Hazan said: "An old person is a stranger in his or her own society. The younger generation doesn't want to face its own mortality by seeing in the elderly a future picture of themselves. They want to see the elderly as somehow different, as a category of not-quite-human beings, to which we will never belong."

He added that the media, as usual, have outstripped the social scientists. "We consider the elderly as people who have no role in society but over the last few days, with the strike in the hospitals, the media have shown us that the elderly do have a very definite role - to be victims."

Another anthropologist, Shlomo Deshen, did a field study on "Being blind in Israel." Though things have

improved since the 1950s when there was a village for the blind and some blind people roamed the streets as beggars, blind people - like those with other visible disabilities - are still treated more as objects of philanthropy than as citizens with rights and responsibilities.

"Some swimming pools admit blind persons free of charge, but they don't have facilities so the blind can really swim," he said. "About all they can do is splash around in the water like children."

We are more like a Third World country than a modern Western nation in our facilities for the disabled, he said. "I have never seen braille elevator markings in buildings here. There are no decent ramps for wheelchairs in the streets and in all the times I have given or heard lectures I have never seen a sign language interpreter making the lecture accessible to those who cannot hear."

Sociologist Ephraim Ya'ar said he thinks Israelis are becoming more alienated and less considerate of each other. He cited a comparative

study, done in Israel and Germany, in which employed workers were asked what should be expected of the unemployed.

Israelis tended to think they should be required to take lower paying jobs which do not use their professional skills, or which are far from home rather than being allowed to live on unemployment benefits.

"The German respondents were more considerate," he said. "They realized that not all unemployed are lazy, that not all are unemployed for the same reasons and that these factors have to be taken into account."

Chauvinistic tendencies which have been developing in Israel in recent years have made people more sympathetic to the need for national security, and less concerned with the rights of those who they see as threatening to it, he said. "Pardon the comparison, but I think Germans under Nazism were very willing to make sacrifices for their country and their leader."



In a public relations ploy, Palestinians who have been refused family unification permits invited top defence officials to answer their questions yesterday at the East Jerusalem Al-Hakawati theatre. The Committee for Family Reunion invited Defence Minister Rabin, the heads of the Civil Administration in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and their interior affairs staff officers to explain Israel's policy on granting residence permits to relatives of Palestinians wishing to join their families in the territories. The panelists' seats - pictured above - remained empty. Committee members said they would visit foreign consulates this week and hold a demonstration to press Israel to ease its family unification policy. Groups abroad will also be contacted to adopt families who have been refused permits. (Text: Joel Greenburg; Photo: Brian Hendler)

## Black Hebrews need water

By BRADLEY BURSTON  
For The Jerusalem Post

DIMONA. - A threatened cut-off of the water supply to this Negev town's population of Black Hebrews was postponed Friday after a Black Hebrew delegation paid an unannounced visit to the office of Dimona Mayor Eli Hallali.

Ben-Ami Carter, founder and head of the sect of black former Americans proposed that the city employ members of the group so that the Black Hebrews' NIS 70,000 unpaid water bill could be "repaid in labour."

Carter, accompanied by 12 followers, all clad in white and bearing wooden staffs, told Hallali that the group's lack of formal legal status in Israel prevents them from finding suitable employment. Hallali responded that the city risks breaking the law if workers not registered by the Interior Ministry are taken on as city employees.

## 'Eagle Eye' cameras boost IDF ground defences against air attacks

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israel's air defence units are being equipped with new cameras that will enable ground crews to identify enemy aircraft at relatively long range. The cameras will give gunners more time to hit their targets.

One camera, the Eagle Eye, has been developed for use with the U.S.-made Hawk ground-to-air missile batteries. The device includes a small box attached to the battery's laser range finder and can track planes, one source told *The Jerusalem Post*.

The other camera, was developed by Israel Aircraft Industries. It can track planes as far as 10

kilometres away. Both cameras will be used with traditional radar, experts said. The radar will make the first detection and pass the information on to the camera, which will provide a television picture of the approaching plane.

This will enable the battery commanders to identify the aircraft when it is still out of sight and out of range, and they should be ready to open fire as soon as it is within range.

Experts said that modern planes are so fast - and the range of some guns is so limited - that anti-aircraft units often have only a few seconds to hit a plane before it is again out of range.

Sources here said Israel had pioneered the research that led to

the production of these devices, but the U.S. has now produced a better camera. Israel intends to improve its own cameras.

Elta has also produced the EL-2106 early warning system for low-flying aircraft. It can distinguish among helicopters by analyzing the movement of their rotors.

The system was recently presented to military experts from friendly countries.

A visiting armoured corps officer told *The Post* he was especially interested in the Elta radar. He said that helicopters would play a very important role in future wars and he was concerned with their ability to "hide" behind hills before "rising" for the kill. The radar could help counter that threat, he said.

## Controversial P. Tikva rabbi resigns

PETAH TIKVA (Itim). - Rabbi Baruch Solomon, who led Petah Tikva Orthodox opponents of Friday night movies in year long demonstrations outside the Hechal Cinema, has tendered his resignation as the city's Ashkenazi chief rabbi. He said the resignation was final. The municipal spokesman said it would be accepted.

## Hebrew U. library gets rare printed book

The first illustrated printed Hebrew book, *Mesheh Hakadmoni*, has been added to the collection of the Jewish National and Hebrew University Library. It was donated by Ludwig Jesselson of New York, who purchased it for \$185,000, the highest price ever paid for a Hebrew printed book.

Written by the 13th-century Hebrew poet and scholar Isaac Ben Solomon Abi Sahula and printed by the Soncino Press in Brescia, Italy in 1491, the book is a collection of fables and allegories.

## MUSIC REVIEWS

### Stand-in pianist overawed by the occasion

RUBINSTEIN CENTENARY CONCERT NO. 5. Israel Philharmonic Orchestra with Zubin Mehta conducting. Roni Tzoref, Ilana Vered and Yefim Bronfman, pianists (Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, January 22). Chopin Piano Concerto No. 1 in E minor; Rachmaninov: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for piano and orchestra; Saint-Saens: Piano Concerto No. 2 in G minor.

This concert featured no less than three pianists, including 17-year-old Roni Tzoref, just back from the Tokyo competition where he won first prize.

Tzoref was called upon at the last moment to replace Emanuel Ax and play Chopin's piano concerto No. 1. But the unexpected opportunity and excitement of appearing in the Rubinstein centenary concert, apparently affected Tzoref's ability, and we were treated to a rather pale and conventional rendition.

Tzoref was followed by Ilana Vered, who attacked Rachmaninov's Rhapsody with determination and dexterity. Her interpretation of this enormously demanding piece combined rhythmic verve, sparkling sharpness of true and lyrical smoothness.

The climax of the evening was Yefim Bronfman's performance of Saint-Saens' concerto, particularly the first movement. Here Bronfman showed not only dazzling virtuosity and fireworks but also deeply moving expression, revealing even more, perhaps, than what Saint-Saens had had in mind.

The power was evident without being flaunted; strong emotion blended with a sense of form: a great performance.

In all three works Mehta supported and collaborated with the soloists. His drive and temperament truly making him the co-producer of all three concertos.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

### Perahia's wide range and elegance

RUBINSTEIN CENTENARY CONCERTS. RECITAL NO. 2. - Murray Perahia. (Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv, January 23). Beethoven: Sonata Op. 31, No. 3; Schumann: Sonata Op. 22; Chopin: Sonata Op. 58; Ballade No. 1.

An acquaintance of long standing to our musical public, the American pianist Murray Perahia has gained a large and enthusiastic following here during the years.

The spiritual commitment and seriousness of his interpretations, the inherent musicality and admirable instrumental control, compounded by nervous energy, marked his playing with an inimitable high-strung tension. One did not sit back at Perahia's performance: the artist's involvement and intensity generated a response in kind.

In the first ranks of today's music world, Perahia seems to have relaxed somewhat and touches of elegance and worldly charm grace his playing more often.

Friday afternoon's programme represented a wide range of the pianist's art, the Schubert A-flat major Impromptu - given as an encore - comprising a precious part of it. Here, the spell-binding digital lightness coexisted with marvellously moulded singing lines in a thoughtfully-built interpretative entity - a true gem.

The pearly fingerwork proved no less fascinating in the second and last movements of the Chopin Sonata; some pianists in the audience must have gasped for breath. Nor was the reading of Chopin's Third Ballade - the second encore - anything less than spectacular.

For all that, however, the scope of Perahia's interpretive ideas remained somewhat ambiguous. He appeared to shun confrontation with the great expressive challenges, setting for the cosier.

The Schumann, while studied with interluding ideas, remained short of the ecstatic drive and aching lyricism its score contains. The majestic stillness of the *argo* movement in the Chopin sonata could have used a great deal more emotional expanse, while the work's opening movement had less grandeur than was its due. The sound, astoundingly beautiful in its soft regions, tended towards one-dimensional directness in the upper dynamic range.

The pianist, in other words, proved his remarkable artistry in the smaller-scale compositions: his Schubert and Chopin ballades will be held up as examples of their kind for a long time to come. The three big sonatas, however, did not quite hit the mark.

ELI KAREV

## Technological miracle: man divorces computer

By BRADLEY BURSTON  
For The Jerusalem Post

BEERSHEBA. - Ludovic Davidovich, the Beersheba electrician who spent the last six weeks "married to a computer error," will soon be wed again, this time to his fiancée.

In December, Davidovich, 33, re-

ceived an identity card that listed the lifelong bachelor as married. Despite the absence of any record of his supposed spouse, Interior Ministry officials referred Davidovich to the Beersheba rabbinic court to establish his bachelorhood. The rabbinic court, in turn, handed Davidovich a court

date for a divorce hearing. Last week the rabbinic court ruled in Davidovich's favour, calling the divorce procedure unnecessary. "I'm the happiest man now," Davidovich said Friday, proudly displaying his corrected identity card. "Now I can finally get married."

## VILLAGERS

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when his family was expelled from the village. Farah argues that Ikrit and Birim were the only villages evacuated with the military's promise, later upheld in court, that the evacuation was "temporary." The villagers, he says, were initially told they could return in 15 days.

Ikrit and Birim, Farah adds, were the only two villages to promptly take their case to the High Court of Justice, and, in 1951, to receive the court's affirmation of their land claims and their right to return - if the security authorities agreed.

But that agreement was never forthcoming. The High Court ruling was immediately blocked by a new order issued by the defence minister, and based on 1949 Emergency Regulations, which classified the two villages as "security zones."

Says Khoury: "The government used a trick. They told the residents, 'Take your keys, go back to Ikrit.' That was in the afternoon, so the residents wouldn't go back until the morning."

"Then the next day, the government returned with an evacuation order for Ikrit."

When the 1949 Emergency Regulations (Security Zones) finally expired in 1973, the government extended its closure order based on the British Mandatory Defence Emergency Regulations of 1945, which still have not been repealed.

The orders kept Ikrit and Birim as two small islands in Israel ruled by Military Government - long after all other areas within the pre-1967 borders had returned to civilian control. In 1978, a special cabinet committee chaired by Ariel Sharon ruled against returning the land to the villagers.

In 1981, on an appeal by Ikrit, the High Court ruled that the military's

closure orders were proper - implying that the security considerations were real.

But in a striking addendum, the court noted then prime minister Menachem Begin's promise that "when the security situation changes, the matter of Ikrit's inhabitants will be reviewed."

Today, Ikrit and Birim residents see Arens as the direct heir of Begin's legacy - and his appointment has raised hopes that Begin's pledges will be fulfilled.

"Begin left a letter in our hands. He promised that he would do his best to let our people return to our village," says Farah.

"They [Arens and Amos Gilboa, his new adviser on minority affairs] are his successors. Now they are working to fulfil his promise."

The current re-evaluation of the issue began last September on orders from then prime minister Shimon Peres to Minister Ezer Weizman, then in charge of the minority affairs office.

Weizman's senior adviser, Yosef Ginat, recommended the establishment of a joint governmental-village committee to lay plans for one or two modern settlements - either on the sites of the village lands or nearby.

But the Ikrit and Birim villagers, while applauding the Ginat plan as a step in the right direction, have stuck to their demand for two settlements on their original lands.

Farah says he thinks the Ginat plan for new settlements in an unspecified location was a little "too theoretical" - and he hopes Arens will show "a more practical approach to the problem."

Farah, a geographer by training, argues that a compact, non-agricultural settlement for Birim's 2,500 former residents and descen-

dants could be built on the 4,500 dunam of land left from Birim's original 12,250 dunams.

The village Maronite church and a fourth century synagogue are situated on 1,200 dunams of the property.

Another 3,500 dunams nearby are now used for pasture - which neighbouring kibbutzim have gone on record as saying they'd be willing to relinquish if the site was resettled.

"We are going to make a beautiful modern village - it is to be the showcase of all Israel," says Farah. "We could make a tourist village, a retreat. The world's Catholic would come there for Biblical studies. We have seven priests from our village alone."

"We could raise roses, medicinal plants," he adds, rubbing his hands together as if already sniffing their fragrance.

But the villagers do not want to take land that the kibbutzim and moshavim are currently using, he says.

"We are deprived of our land. We are ready to solve our problem, but not by creating a new problem for others," he says.

In Ikrit, 15 kilometres away, the land squeeze is less acute, asserts Khoury. Large tracts of the village's original 24,000 dunams are still virtually empty and controlled by the Israel Lands Administration, he says. Also, Ikrit has only about 1,000 former residents and descendants in Israel today.

Both Khoury and Farah argue that the new villages would not have to provide jobs for all the returnees.

The Arab villagers, now spread across the Galilee, would probably retain their jobs in Haifa, Acre and elsewhere.

"You can't separate us from the Israeli people," says Farah, smiling. "Today, I live in Nazareth, and I work in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv."

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Programme: Mahler: Symphony No. 9

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Programme: Mahler: Symphony No. 9  
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.  
Series B: Saturday, 7.2.87

## Los Angeles gets Ben-Gurion way

By TOM TUGEND  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LOS ANGELES. - Israel's first prime minister will become a permanent part of the Los Angeles street scene when the city fathers formally dedicate David Ben-Gurion Way.

The new street sign will be unveiled by Amos Ben-Gurion, the first prime minister's son, and city councillor Zev Yaroslavsky, who represents a heavily Jewish district and spearheaded the project.

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ODED PINTUS, oboe  
ZIV BEN, bassoon  
Works by: Mozart, Haydn, Schubert and Horowitz  
Tel Aviv Museum, 8.30 p.m.  
Tones and Voices No. 4  
Series 1 - Sunday, Jan. 25  
Series 2 - Monday, Jan. 26  
Series 3 - Thursday, Jan. 29  
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Tones and Voices No. 3  
Jerusalem Theatre  
Tuesday, Jan. 27, 8.30 p.m.  
Tickets at the box office

Haifa Auditorium  
Wednesday, Jan. 28, 8.30 p.m.  
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For the Entire Family  
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Conductor and moderator: DANI GOTTFRIED  
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Series 1 - Wednesday, Feb. 4, 4.30 p.m.  
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Music Director: STANLEY SPERBER  
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Johann Sebastian Bach - Suite No. 3 - "Suite en Blue"  
Choreographer: Gene Hill Sagan  
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Choreographer: David Parsons.  
Claude Debussy - Nocturnes  
Igor Stravinsky - "The Firebird", suite.

Sunday, Jan. 25, 1987, Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.  
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Saturday Jan. 31, 1987, Jerusalem Sherover Theatre, 8.30 p.m.  
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Thursday, Feb. 12, 1987, Yagur - Yed Lameginim, 8.30 p.m.

Details: Orchestra office, 50 Pevsner St., Sun-Thur, 8.30 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Fri. 8.30 a.m.-12.30 p.m., Tel. 04-660741, 04-641973.





Among the brand-names on the bargain tables (from above left, clockwise): Russian-inspired caped frock-coat by Felini; Gali's spirited separates, designed by Shuki Levy; double-faced sweatshirt by Dana; and soft nappa with antique effects, designed by Hava Shalman for Gingette.

## Get them while they're hot — and the weather's cold

Greer Fay Cashman

WINTER SALES are well into their stride with markdowns of between 10 to 60 per cent on all categories of clothing.

A random survey shows that bargain prices which were in force prior to the recent currency devaluation have, for the most part, not been readjusted in relation to the dollar. So, consumers are getting more value for their money and retailers, who are interested in moving stock out to

make room for spring/summer fashions, have apparently resigned themselves to reduced profits. Department stores such as Hamashbir, Shekem and Shalom still have a lot of worthwhile buys in knits, sportswear and leatherwear.

Certainly they offer the widest choice for people who want to do one-stop shopping... but it pays, if you have time, to look a little further afield. Smaller shops with less storage space are frequently charging less for the same merchandise.

Leather-lovers living in Tel Aviv no longer have to search far and wide for their skin specials. Maquette has recently opened a store almost next door to Gingette in Hayarkon Street

on the corner of Yermiyahu. Both stores are across the road from D.L. Jordan.

All three stores specialize in their own individual and distinctive styling, and also stock limited editions of knitted and woven goods to coordinate with the leather. Gingette has the most complete range of accessories, with matching shoes, bags and belts toning perfectly with jackets, tops, skirts and pants.

## Unicef: Misunderstood at 40

Local schoolchildren have little awareness of the national and international activities of the United Nations Children's Fund established four decades ago. Judy Siegel-Itzkovich reports.



UNICEF, founded by a Polish Jew named Reichman, just celebrated its 40th anniversary, but few Israeli schoolchildren have ever heard of it. Perhaps this ignorance is a good sign: Since 1978, Israel has not been an official recipient of assistance and advice from the United Nations Children's Fund, but rather a donor. It is sad, though, that our youngsters have little awareness of Unicef, or of the plight of unfortunate children in underdeveloped countries, where 40,000 die every day from infection and malnutrition.

"Since many Israeli youngsters have the idea that 'the whole world is against us,' and that 'we should worry only about ourselves,' an understanding of the suffering of needy children abroad could open their eyes," says Dr. Shimon Amir.

Amir chairs the Israel National Committee for Unicef. This committee, established in 1979 — 14 years after this country asked to discontinue its recipient status — aims to promote the universal, humanitarian message of Unicef. Amir, who is also director of the Israel Academy of Sciences in Jerusalem, says that not enough has yet been done.

"The committee has even had trouble getting an Israeli chain store to market a local version of the Unicef greeting card for fund-raising purposes," reports Amir. The national committee does some fund-raising, especially through the sale of greeting cards (including a range of Rosh Hashana and Hanukkah cards), disseminates information about children's needs and acts as an advocate for children.

The UN's long-standing hostility toward Israel in many forums has not helped the local committee to promote Unicef, even though the children's fund itself has been very accommodating.

Composed of some 30 people, the national committee meets only two or three times a year. The executive committee, a smaller body, sits about once a month. MK Aliza Sartani recently joined the committee, and Amir hopes she will contribute much in the field of education and toward increasing public awareness of Unicef. Erela Bar-On is the hard-working director of the national committee office.

The name Zena Harman is synonymous with Unicef here. Harman was chairman of the Israel committee from 1969 to 1971, and from 1977 to 1983. Dr. Amir, a long-time Foreign Ministry diplomat who was last post as Ambassador to Turkey, took over from the late Ya'acov Doron in 1984.

REICHMAN, who managed to evade the Holocaust by his absence from Europe when Hitler took over, first suggested the establishment of Unicef in 1946. He also established the first department for public health at the League of Nations.

Israel received considerable assistance from Unicef in the early years of both the country and the organization, particularly in the early Fifties, when the burden of mass immigration was enormous. Unicef, along with the Food and Agricultural Organization of the UN, helped develop the country's daily herds

and industry to provide clean, bottled milk for children.

In 1965, Israel's GNP was well above that of countries entitled to assistance, and it informed Unicef headquarters of its desire to stop receiving help. In 1978, Israel became one of 35 countries, mostly developed lands, to set up national committees to help less fortunate nations.

Unicef still has a presence in the occupied territories, to the tune of several million dollars a year, and promotes the welfare of children there with a large donation from the West German government.

AS FOR UNICEF's international activities, the goals of vaccinations for all children against the most deadly childhood diseases and the provision of salt-sugar solutions to combat diarrhea by the year 2000 are keeping the organization busy.

A report released recently by Unicef head James Grant claims that 14 million children die every year from avoidable illnesses. This number includes five million deaths from six preventable childhood diseases like measles, polio, tetanus and diphtheria.

Unicef wants to shame the various negligent governments into providing immunization against these diseases for all their children.

"Surely the time has come to put the mass deaths of children along with slavery, racism and apartheid on the shelf reserved for things that are simply no longer acceptable to mankind," Grant said in Unicef's "40th Anniversary Message to the World."

## Course on women in media

THE IMAGE of women in the mass media is the focus of a three-month course which is being organized by Haifa's Institute for Mass Communications and the Family.

Participants will learn to give lectures and run workshops on topics including "soft" pornography in

advertising and the media's reinforcement of sex stereotypes.

The thirteen-session course, which will meet on a weekly basis beginning next month at the Women for Women Club on Arlosoroff Street, will include the study of both theoretical and practical materials.

Participants will be required to give at least six lectures or workshops after completing the course, and must undergo a personal interview before being accepted.

For further information, call Tel. 04-246950.

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IN AN EFFORT to heighten children's awareness and practice of road safety, the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI) is sponsoring a nationwide poster contest on the subject, in conjunction with the Ministry of Education.

The contest is open to all school children in grades five through eight, who receive road safety instruction as part of their curriculum.

Suggested topics for the 35-by-50 centimeter posters are: crossing streets at pedestrian crosswalks, wearing safety belts in cars, and riding bicycles with proper helmets and lights. Participants may choose their own topics, devise a short text

for the poster, and work in any artistic medium.

Information about the contest has been sent to 2,000 elementary schools throughout the country. Youngsters whose schools are not participating may enter individually by bringing posters to the AACI's regional offices in Netanya, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Beersheba, and Haifa. Posters should reach the Ministry of Education by February 27, 1987.

Two winning posters will be selected from each region. Representatives of the Ministry of Educa-

tion, the AACI, At magazine, the Israel Graphic Artists Association, the police, and the National Council for Accident Prevention will also select one entry as the best overall poster for the country. It will be reproduced and sent to elementary schools throughout the country. The winner's school will be presented with a colour TV, and the regional winners will also receive prizes.

The contest is being funded by David Rosenberg of Brooklyn, New York, a member of the AACI.

For additional information, call Uri Jaffe at the AACI national office, tel. 02-240445-7.

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Today is edited by Amy Levinson.

## TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

### TELEVISION

**EDUCATIONAL:**  
8.00 Telecast 8.03 Keep Fit 8.15 School Broadcasts 14.00 Telecast 14.03 Keep Fit 14.15 No Secrets 14.45 Hello Israel 15.00 Walkabout to Hollywood — film 15.00 Rosh Hashana 15.30 The Squad (part 2) 17.00 A New Evening — live magazine  
**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS:**  
17.30 Between Us — children's magazine 18.00 Ludo Ludo — animated Western ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes:  
18.30 News roundup  
18.32 What's the Answer?  
18.45 Inventions and Innovations  
19.00 Weekly News Magazine  
**HEBREW PROGRAMS:** resumes at 20.00 Top of the Pops  
21.00 Mabat Newsline  
21.30 Dynasty — American series  
22.20 Entrance Free — live broadcast with audience participation  
22.30 News  
**JORDAN TV (unofficial):**  
17.30 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Who's the Boss 21.10 Documentary 22.00 News in English  
22.20 Murder, She Wrote  
**MIDDLE EAST TV (from T.A. north):**  
13.30 Another Life 14.00 700 Club 14.30 Good News 15.00 Arabic Movie 16.30 Treasure Island 17.00 Flying Hawk 17.30 Silver Spoons 18.00 Sixty Minutes 20.00 The Muppets Go to the Movies 21.00 Movie: Night Passage 22.30 Good News

### RADIO

#### Voice of Music

6.02 Morning Melodies  
7.05 Chopin: 14 Waltzes; Brahms: Clarinet Quintet; Faure: "Pelléas et Mélisande," suite  
9.00 Mozart: "Bastien und Bastienne"; Berlioz: "Héroïsme"; Schostakovich: "Pelléas et Mélisande"  
12.00 Miti Stenger, harpichord — Works by Frescobaldi; Scarlatti; Rameau and Bach  
13.05 Brahms: 4 Hungarian Dances (Percussion, Askenazy); Saint-Saens: A Dance from Samson at Dailia (Royal Philharmonic/Beecham); Schubert: 8 Variations on an Original Theme for Piano Duet (Eschenbach, Franz); Grieg: Lyric Suite; Brahms: Sonatas for Cello and Piano Op. 99 (Rostropovich, R. Sertin)  
15.00 Contemporary Music  
18.00 Bach: Aria from Cantata 73 (Fischer-Dieskau, Berlin Philharmonic/Forster); Purcell: "Hail Cecilia"; Beethoven: Missa in C (Eda-Pierre, Fina, Tarr, Moll, London Symphony Choir and Orchestra/Davis); Penderecki: Lacrymosa  
18.00 Music Quiz (repost)  
18.05 Good Morning Israel  
9.05 In the Morning — with Eli Yisrael  
10.05 Coffee Break  
11.05 Right Now — with Rafi Reshef  
12.05 Daily Meeting — with Orly Yaniv  
15.05 Time Out  
16.05 Sports Magazine  
17.00 Evening Newsline  
18.05 Economics Magazine  
19.05 Music  
20.05 Solidiers — Young People  
21.00 Mabat — TV newscast  
21.30 Israeli tunes  
22.05 Popular songs  
22.05 Night Bird — songs, chat

### First Programme

6.03 Programmes for Olm  
7.25 Programmes in Easy Hebrew  
8.05 Compas — with Benny Hendl  
9.05 Information for Listeners  
10.05 Hebrew songs  
11.10 School Broadcasts  
12.30 News in English  
13.30 News in French  
14.05 Children's programmes  
15.30 Education for all  
16.05 Enrichment  
17.20 Everyman's University  
18.05 Jewish Traditions  
18.50 Bible Reading  
19.05 Jewish Thought — talk by Prof. Itamar Greenwald  
19.30 Programmes for Olm  
22.05 Child and Family Magazine

### Second Programme

6.12 Gymnastics  
6.30 Editorial Review  
6.53 Green Light — drivers' corner  
7.00 This Morning — news magazine  
8.05 Making an Issue  
9.05 House Call — with Rivka Michaeli  
10.05 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine  
11.30 Safe Journey  
12.18 O.K. on Two  
13.00 Midday — news commentary, music  
14.05 Humour  
15.05 Magic Moments  
16.05 Songs and Homework  
17.05 Economics Magazine  
18.05 Press Conference  
18.45 Today in Sport  
19.05 Today — radio newscast  
19.30 The Jewish People  
20.05 Oriental songs  
22.05 Yiddish songs  
22.05 Third Bell — arts magazine

### Army

6.05 Morning Sounds  
6.30 Open Your Eyes — songs, information  
7.07 "707" — with Alex Ansky  
8.05 Good Morning Israel  
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## WHAT'S ON

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### JERUSALEM

**ISRAEL MUSEUM.** Exhibitions: Jews of Goleborg. Photographs and items of Jews of Goleborg, Sweden. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1976, master of Finnish architecture and design. 9. New Painting Acquisitions: Aupuste Ramel, Paolo Pissone. 9. Joshua Borokovsky: Mirrors. The Garden, primordial landscapes. 9. Fresh Paint, trends among young Israeli artists. 9. Kakiemon, 400 years of Japanese Porcelain Tradition. 9. Animals in Ancient Art (Rockefeller). 9. Islamic Art, architecture, arabesque, etc. 9. Ancient Glass Exhibit. 9. Bethlehem Embroidery, dresses and costume parts. 9. Photography in Nature. 9. Art in Context, audio-visual programme. 9. News in Antiquities. 9. Big and Small relative sizes in life, art and children's world. 9. Jewels of Children's Literature. 9. Permanent exhibitions of Archaeology, Judaica and Ethnics. 9. New York Now, Six New Generation New York City Artists.

**VISITING HOURS:** Main Museum 10-5. At 11 and 3: Guided tour of Museum in English. 11: Guided tour of Archaeological Museum in English. 1:30: Guided tour of Shrine of the Book in English.

**L.A. MAYER MUSEUM FOR ISLAMIC ART.** Visiting hours: Sun-Thurs. 10-11:30. Fri. closed. Sat. and holiday evenings 10-11. 2 Hapsham St., Tel. 6612912. Bus No. 15.

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### TEL AVIV

**MUSEUMS**  
**TEL AVIV MUSEUM.** Exhibitions: David Hockney, Photocollages. 9. Selection of Prints and Albums. Trends in Geometric Abstract Art. 9. Edward Munch, prints: Death, Love and Anxiety. 9. From the Museum Collection. 9. Selection from Museum Collection of European, American, Israeli Art. Visiting Hours: Sun-Thurs. 10-2, 5-9. Sat. 11-2, 7-10; Fri. closed. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: Exhibitions: David Hockney Photocollages. 9. Selection from Museum Collection. Visiting Hours: Sun-Thurs. 10-11; 5-7. Sat. 11-2 Fri. closed.

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**HADASSAH VISITORS DEPT.** Astor Hotel, Room 01. 105 Hayarkon St., Tel. 02-223141.

### HAIFA

**MUSEUMS**  
**HAIFA MUSEUM.** 26 Shabbatay Levy St. Tel. 04-522255. Exhibitions: Middle East Art; My Beautiful Mirror — The Israeli Caricature, Now, Ancient Art — Jewish coins of the Second Temple Period, Egyptian textiles, terracotta figurines. Music & Ethnology: world paper cuts. Open: Sun-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Thurs. & Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fri. closed. Also 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. also admits to National Maritime, Prehistoric and Japanese Museums.  
**WHAT'S ON IN HAIFA.** Tel. 04-640840.



### CINEMA

#### JERUSALEM

**Beit Agnon:** Beautiful People 4; Pretty in Pink 6; Mazarani 8; Koyanitzgal 10; Eden: Detective School Dropouts 4:30, 7; 9; Edition: Back to School 4:30, 7; 9; Habiba: Avrami Popolo 4:30, 7; 9; Jerusalem Theatre: Shosh (II) Mon. only at 1; Shosh (II) at 6:30; Kfir: Hannah and Her Sisters 4:30, 7; 9; Mitchell: Vegabonde 7; 9; Orgill: Ruthless People 4:30, 7; 9; Orion Or 3: Final Mission 4:30, 7; 9; Orion Or 4: Ricochets 4:30, 7; 9; Orion Or 5: The Color Purple 5:30, 8:30; Dad's Crazy 8; Orion: Adventures of a Private Eye 4:30, 7; 9; Ron: Tango 4:30, 7; 9; 15; Semadar: My Beautiful Laundrette 7; 9:15.

#### TEL AVIV

**Beit Leifan:** Sleeper 11:15 p.m. Ben-Yehuda: Legal Eagles 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Cinema 1: Ruthless People 5:30, 8:45; Cinema 2: Joshua Then and Now 7:25, 9:45; Cinema 3: Malcolm 5:30, 8:45; Cinema 4: Donna Flor and Her Two Husbands 11:25, 5:30, 8:45; Cinema 5: Blue Velvet 11:25, 5:30, 8:45; Cinema 6: Arctic Heat 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Cinema 7: T.J. Gun 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Detsko: Violets are Blue 7:15, 9:30; Ditzgeoff: 11: Sid and Nancy 11:45, 7:15, 9:30; Ditzgeoff 2: My Beautiful Laundrette 2:40, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Ditzgeoff 3: Mona Lisa 7:15, 9:40; Drive-In: Top Gun 7:30, 9:30; Sex film 12 midnight; Esther: Instant Justice 5:30, 7:15, 9:40; Galt: Jumpin' Jack Flash 5:30, 7:15, 9:40; New Gordon: Avrami Popolo 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Hakolmoa 20A House: Forbidden 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 (exc. Wed.); Mod: Detective School Dropouts 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Israel Cinematheque: Ein Tag 7: Lightning 9:30; Lev 1: Orion Belt 5:40, 9:40; Lev 2: The Burmese Harp 2, 5:30, 9:40; Lev 3: A Trip to Bountiful 5:30, 9:40; Trouble in Mind 2, 5:30, 9:40; Limer Hamadush: Peggy Sue Got Married 4:30, 7:15, 9:40; Maxine: Ricochets 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Oly: Back to School 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Park: Brother From Another Planet 12, 2, 4, 7:15, 9:30; Peer: A Breed Apart 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Shosh: Hannah and Her Sisters 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Shivas: Et la Tendance 7:30, 9:30; Yama: Hamadush: Barry Lyndon 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Tchelet: The Gods Must Be Crazy 5,

7:15, 9:30; Tel Aviv: Thunderbolt and Lightning 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Tel Aviv Museum: Shosh (II), Tue, Wed. only at 7; Shosh (II) at 1; Zafon: The Mission 4:30, 7:30.

#### HAIFA

**Amphitheatre:** Cobra Mission 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Amnon: Instant Justice 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Atzmon 1: Back to School 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Atzmon 2: Avrami Popolo 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Chen: Ruthless People 4:30, 6:45, 9; Keren Or Hamadush: Ginger and Fred 4:30, 6:30, 9; Car Trouble 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Ory: The Burmese Harp 6:45, 9; Peer: Jumpin' Jack Flash 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Red-Gat 1: Peggy Sue Got Married 4:30, 7:15, 9:15; Red-Gat 2: Blue Velvet 4:30, 6:45, 9:15; Ron: Detective School Dropouts 4:30, 6:45, 9; Sharvit: The Mission 6:45, 9:15.

#### RAMAT GAN

**Amnon:** Armed and Dangerous 7:15, 9:30; Lily: Hannah and Her Sisters 7:15, 9:30; Oasia: Jumpin' Jack Flash 7:15, 9:40; Ordon: Murphy's Law 7:15, 9:30; Ron-Gan 1: Ruthless People 5, 7:35, 9:45; Ron-Gan 2: A Room With a View 4:45, 7:30, 9:40; Ron-Gan 3: Malcolm 5, 7:15, 9:40; Joshua Tan: Then and Now 5, 7:20, 9:40.

#### HERZLIYA

**Dan Accadia:** Down and Out in Beverly Hills 7, 9:30; Daniel Hotel: Heartburn 7, 9:30; David: Hannah and Her Sisters 7:15, 9:30; Desperately Seeking Susan 4:30 (exc. Sun.); Hechel: Pol-target 11, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; New Tifaret: Aliens 7:15, 9:30.  
**HOLON**  
**Amnon:** Hamadush: Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Migdal: Stitches 7:15, 9:30; Savory: Hannah and Her Sisters 4:30, 7:30; Pretty in Pink 4:30.  
**BAT YAM**  
**Hechel:** Potage 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.  
**GIVATAYIM**  
**Hechel:** Potage 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.  
**RAMAT HASHARON**  
**Kochav:** The Color Purple 9:30 p.m. (exc. Mon.); Journey of Natty Gann 7.  
**PETAH TIKVA**  
**G.E. Hechel:** 1: Murphy's Law 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; G.E. Hechel 2: Back to School 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; G.E. Hechel 3: Highlander 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.



# Sharon to discuss trade accord with Australia

By SIMON LOUISON  
TEL AVIV. — Trade and Industry Minister Ariel Sharon will raise the possibility of a free-trade agreement when he visits Australia in late March.

Sharon, speaking to delegates at an Israel-Australia, New Zealand Chamber of Commerce seminar in Tel Aviv last week, said such an agreement could be of mutual benefit. Not only would it expand trade between the two countries, but Australia could use Israel as a gate for trade with the U.S. and the European Community, taking advantage of Israel's free-trade agreements with those areas. Israel itself could gain better access to the Asian market through Australia, using Australia's accords.

However, Australian Ambassador Dr. Robert Merrillees responded lukewarmly to the idea. He said the steady, if unspectacular, growth of trade between the two countries was the result of individual entrepreneurs and agencies with a direct interest in promoting trade.

Merrillees said "government-to-government agreements at the highest level are [not] necessarily the best way to develop trade relations."

Sharon did not know if he would

meet Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke when he visits Israel tomorrow, but Merrillees said the visit would give strong impetus to the conclusion of a memorandum of understanding on scientific research with the Ministry of Science.

Trade figures released by the Ministry of Industry and Trade last week show that Israel's exports to Australia totalled \$57m. in 1986, down 3 per cent from 1985. The main reason for the fall was the decline in value of the Australian dollar. Imports from Australia came to \$51.8m. in 1986. Exports to New Zealand totalled \$5.7m. in 1986, up 17 per cent from the previous year, while imports from New Zealand came to only \$500,000.

Despite the growth in trade, especially with Australia, both Australian nations have taken steps recently to downgrade their diplomatic ties with Israel. Merrillees announced that the trade commissioner at the Australian Embassy, who recently returned to Australia, would not be replaced and that his duties would be assumed by the marketing attaché.

Meanwhile, New Zealand, which has no embassy here (though Israel has one in Wellington) failed to send either its accredited ambassador

from The Hague or its trade commissioner from Athens to last week's seminar. Because New Zealand has stopped subsidizing its trade commission offices, and because trade with Israel is negligible, it is unlikely that a representation will be established here.

Sharon said Israel wants to increase its exports to Oceania and Asia from \$700m. to \$2b. within four to five years. Israel is prepared to grant Australia trade privileges if Australia reciprocates, he said.

When he visits Australia, Sharon said, he hopes to be able to attract investors, particularly those interested in exploiting Israel's free-trade agreements with the U.S. and the EC.

Merrillees said that the distance between the two nations was mental rather than physical. Israelis tend to think West rather than East. When they did come to Australia, they recognized the potential of the market there, but succumbed to the "West syndrome" when they returned.

He called for closer ties, not just in economic matters, but also in culture and tourism. One matter the Australians are keen to promote is direct air links.



U.S. and European Community negotiators meet in Washington yesterday. In last minute talks they said it may be impossible to stop U.S. tariffs on gourmet European food and drink and retaliatory European duties on U.S. livestock feed. From left to right: EC negotiators Frans Andriessen and Willy de Clerq, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter and U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng. (UPI telephoto)

## Businessmen see 5% rise in GNP this year

By KEN SCHACHTER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Israel's gross national product will grow by 4-5 per cent this year after more than a decade of little or no growth, the Federation of Israeli Chambers of Commerce predicts.

Zvi Amit, managing director of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Chamber of Commerce, attributes much of the expected upturn to the liberalizing effect of the government's economic reforms.

"The cut in company taxes will give more motivation to business," he says. "The general trend will be one of growth."

The chamber's economists predict inflation will be kept in check "after some early problems." Inflation is expected to spur forward at 4-5 per cent a month until February, when

the rate is expected to drop to less than 1 per cent a month.

Exports will post a rise of about 10 per cent, the chamber predicts.

Amit says that the strong demand for cars and televisions during 1986 would "cool" this year.

"In 1984 and 1985, people didn't buy," Amit says, "because of hesitation and fears. But people who had plans to buy did so during 1986 after the economy stabilized. Now everyone has a new car and a new TV, so we expect business in those areas will come back to normal."

The chamber report also predicts an increase in sales of industrial goods such as machinery and electronic equipment.

Amit says the chamber proposed tax reforms to the government in March 1986 and many were incorporated in Finance Minister Moshe Nissim's plan.

### EXECUTIVE CHANGES/Michal Yudelman

## New sales manager for British Airways

BRENDA KLUG has been appointed sales manager for British Airways. Israel. Klug, 33, will be responsible for the airline's sales and marketing in Israel.

Previously Klug was marketing manager for India in British Airways' Delhi office. She joined the airline 10 years ago after university. She has visited Israel regularly since childhood and was a volunteer on one summer during her teens.

Klug replaces WILLIE BADIAN, whose new post with British Airways involves developing the airline's Jewish market.



Brenda Klug

The Shiloah Insurance Co.'s general manager during the past year and a half, MOSHE BLOCH, has become the firm's active chairman again. DAVID LASKY, formerly a senior Zim official, replaces Bloch as general manager.

Contractors YONA MORDECHAI and AVRAHAM SPERLING have been nominated directors of the new Bank Leumi board by the Israel Contractors and Builders Centre. The centre's presidency recommended the two because they represent a leading economic sector (construction).

### Senior Du Pont executive says:

## 'Israel needs more market drive'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — "What's good for Du Pont is good for Israel," is the message of Dr. Stuart Nemser, a senior Du Pont executive who is spending a year in Israel to foster market research at the Weizmann Institute.

Nemser, 42, an MIT-trained chemical engineer, is the marketing research director of Du Pont's plastics division in Wilmington, Delaware. Du Pont is the world's largest manufacturer of chemicals with annual sales of \$30 billion.

Du Pont and Israel are both "technology driven," Nemser told The Jerusalem Post last week. But Du Pont also has a highly developed market drive, and he believes that Israel could benefit from its experience. From what he has seen here, he "would say that Israel is more technology driven than it should be and needs more market drive."

Nemser's own department has sales of \$3.5b. annually and spends some \$3m. on marketing research. He maintains that a company's research efforts must be directed not only to what it can make, but to what the customers need, i.e. what the company can sell.

He illustrated the point with the product Viton, an expensive, high-temperature inert polymer developed by Du Pont 30 years ago. Because of its cost, it had been used almost exclusively for high-performance gaskets and seals in the auto and space industries.

Added at only 40 parts per million to polyethylene it makes nylon bags stronger. It also cuts down 20 per cent of the polyethylene needed.

"But we couldn't penetrate the market until our research last year showed that our major marketing effort had been limited to the five or 10 leading polyethylene manufacturers, who were not particularly interested in saving on the material they make."

Du Pont went to the next stage — the 5,000 plants fabricating polyethylene products — and they didn't understand the value of Viton. "Finally we identified the level in between, the compounders, who make the additives that give the bags their colour and targeted on them." Viton is now selling well.

"Clearly we need to be more market oriented. It's not good enough to make a better product, you must sell the system and understand the customers' needs right along the chain, from research through manufacture to marketing," Nemser said.

He noted that today commercial information companies in the U.S. and Europe assemble pertinent marketing information for decision-makers. They cover many fields of production, gauge current and future needs, and examine what the competition is doing.

The charge for a single client is \$20,000 to \$40,000 for a customized study, but they also sell multi-client studies for between \$500 and \$2,500.

Nemser said these firms are receptive to individual clients' specific needs.

From what he had seen here, the military industry and perhaps also electronics firms do good market research. "My advice is not to work by instinct but to get a view of the real market situation."

It may be useful for the government to finance research for smaller companies that cannot yet afford the outlay for a study.

The manufacturer must know not only what the market wants but also what technical services customers require, the type of distribution they need, and how important packaging is to them.

"At Du Pont we find our biggest customers are most interested in our product quality and price. Middle and smaller purchasers emphasize good technical servicing and want to be shown how best to exploit the product," he said.

Nemser said he had decided to come to Israel because as Jews he and his wife wanted their children, aged nine to 15, to experience life in a Jewish society. Also, "in our small way we wanted to help Israel."

## Government urged to bar price rise for ship fuel

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The Shippers' Council, has called on the head of the Energy Ministry's Fuel Authority to intervene to prevent "doubling of the price of bunker fuel for ships in Israel's ports" to \$140 per ton.

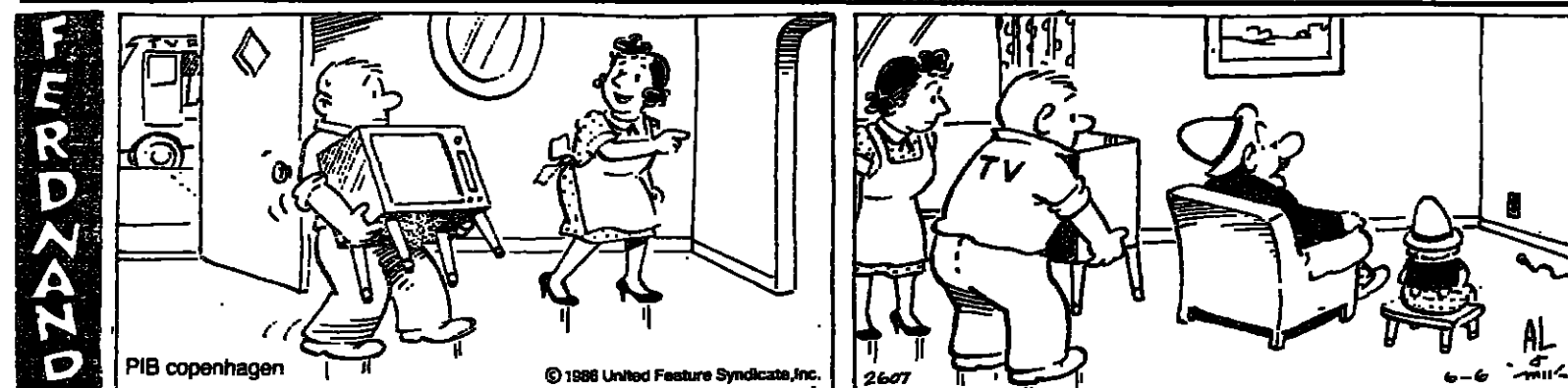
The rise was applied by the United Petroleum Export Company, Unex, at the beginning of last week, said the council, which represents the country's importers and exporters.

Council director Arye Meboulai said the rise would induce shipping companies to raise their fuel surcharge by up to 5 per cent, which would add millions of dollars to freight charges paid by importers and exporters. He said that every percentage point costs them \$4 million annually, and the higher rates will particularly affect exporters. He added that the recent devaluation had already raised their shkel expenditures by 10 per cent on the freight rates, which are charged in dollars.

Unex director Yehoshua Raz told The Jerusalem Post that they had raised the price from \$80 to \$130 a ton because of the doubling of crude prices to \$17.18 per barrel.

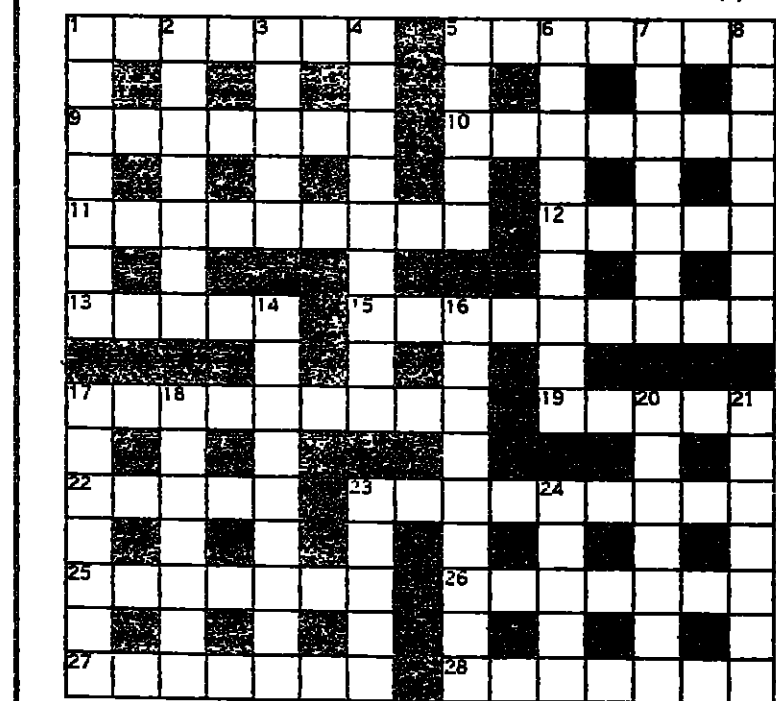
He conceded that Unex bunker fuel prices in Israel were between \$5 and \$12 higher than in European ports, but stressed that the difference was due entirely to the extra cost of transportation to Israel.

Unex is jointly owned by the country's three fuel companies and the Oil Refineries Ltd. its bunker fuel prices are not under the Fuel Authority's control.



### CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 A red tongue (7)
  - 5 Do without the chorus (7)
  - 9 Most unruffled, though close to collapse (7)
  - 10 Union support (backing) in the old China (7)
  - 11 Fish-press used to give added firmness (5-4)
  - 12 Agencies having some immediate effect (5)
  - 13 King of Crete going in among doctors (5)
  - 15 To squander money proves wrong—object to it (9)
  - 17 Newsman in action can get despondent (9)
  - 19 One doesn't have to have them (5)
  - 22 A number achieve success (5)
  - 23 May be alarmed to break down on the motorway (4-5)
  - 25 Able, said the cockney, in orbit (7)
  - 26 Cob seen being ill-treated—it's shocking (7)
  - 27 A line from a coloured guy (7)
  - 28 Particular courtesy (7)
- DOWN**
- 1 About a hundred and fifty intend to get back (7)
  - 2 No thug's contraption, this weapon (4-5)
  - 3 She'll show anger with heartless nurse (5)
  - 4 Glaring is not an alternative to acknowledgments of indebtedness (9)
  - 5 An Italian manager to acquire a British decoration (5)
  - 6 A society member's forenames possibly (9)
  - 7 Daughter of 13 rendering a song to finish up (7)
  - 8 The mean person almost drawing back (7)
  - 14 Town that's still in a period of development (9)
  - 16 Writing a letter to scoff about a venture (9)
  - 17 The fall of the French currency (7)
  - 18 Quite versatile, but takes only one part (7)
  - 20 Unreasonable termination (7)
  - 21 Prominent foreigner accommodated by a good man (7)
  - 23 A little cockerel, it seems, is not left out (5)
  - 24 Nine thousand exercises (5)



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S T E E P L E L O A P E R S  
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- QUICK SOLUTION**
- Across: 1. Pass out; 5. Demoted; 9. Stays on; 10. Extorts; 11. Eliver; 12. Immersing; 13. Resting; 14. Resorts; 16. Damaged; 19. Flatter; 22. Farmhouse; 24. Chest; 25. Linking; 26. Drifter; 27. Sprites; 28. Regrets.
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### QUICK CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Long-eared animals
  - 2 Allude
  - 3 Demonstrate
  - 5 Disclaim
  - 6 Copy
  - 7 Team
  - 8 Precipitous
  - 13 Foolhardy
  - 15 Unyielding
  - 17 Rise
  - 18 Rage
  - 19 Superior
  - 22 Wakeful
  - 23 Evergreen tree
- DOWN**
- 1 Well-being
  - 2 Allude
  - 3 Demonstrate
  - 5 Disclaim
  - 6 Copy
  - 7 Team
  - 8 Precipitous
  - 13 Foolhardy
  - 15 Unyielding
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COUNTRY	CURRENCY	January 23, 1987	BANK OF ISRAEL Representative Rates
CURRENCY BASKET		1	1.6788
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1	1.6170
GERMANY	MARK	1	0.8888
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1	2.4562
FRANCE	FRANC	100	0.2556
JAPAN	YEN	100	1.0586
HOLLAND	FLORIN	1	0.7889
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	1.0557
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	0.2478
NORWAY	KRONE	1	0.2292
DENMARK	KRONE	1	0.2339
FINLAND	MARK	1	0.3542
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	1.1896
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	1.0702
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	0.7796
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	0.4273
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	1.2558
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JORDAN	DINAR	1	0.4489
EGYPT	POUND	1	0.8813
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### Modest cuts expected in Canadian budget

OTTAWA (Reuters). — The Conservative government's new budget is expected to seek only modest deficit cuts and to push ahead with tax reform as the Conservatives attempt to boost their popularity, politicians and analysts said.

Canada's budget deficit stands at about 6 per cent of the GNP, compared with 5 per cent in the U.S. last year, the deficit in Canada was 7.4 per cent of GNP.

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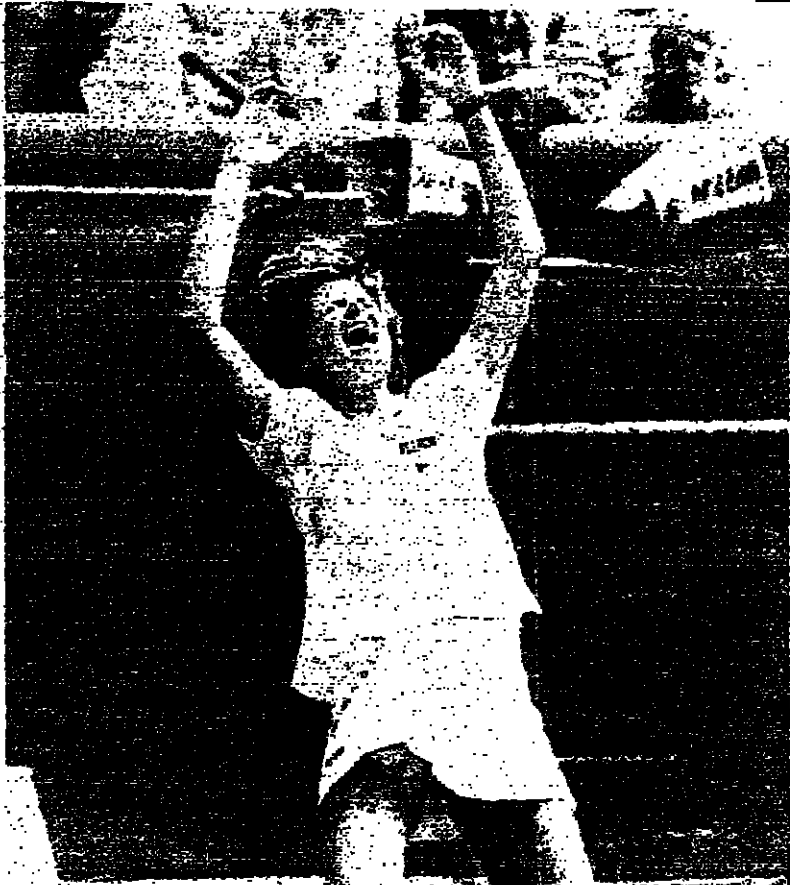
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## SPORTS

### AUSTRALIAN OPEN

# Davis Cup, take two



**JUBILATION.** - Hana Mandlikova throws her racket and screams in jubilation after defeating world number one Martina Navratilova yesterday in the final of the Australian Open.

## Martina dethroned by the new 'Sheila'

MELBOURNE, Australia (AFP). - Future Australian Hana Mandlikova dethroned world number one Martina Navratilova here yesterday to win her second Australian Open title.

Mandlikova won 7-5, 7-6 (7-1) in a final that was more of an abdication by the defending champion, who made error after error in a most un-Navratilova-like display.

But the win meant "something special" in addition to the \$115,000 prize money to Mandlikova, the 24-year-old Czechoslovakian who will soon become an Australian citizen.

"Beating Martina is like beating a legend," said Mandlikova after ending a nine-match losing streak against the top seed.

"It's a great welcome for me to win a Grand Slam title in Australia where I have applied for citizenship."

The win gave Mandlikova her fourth Grand Slam title following wins in the 1980 Australian Open, the 1981 French Open and the 1985 U.S. Open.

It also ended Navratilova's 58-match winning streak and her hopes of a fourth Australian title.



**SWEET REVENGE.** - "Sure, I want revenge." Sweden's Stefan Edberg told reporters before today's men's final against Australia's Pat Cash, who vanquished Edberg in the Davis Cup final.

## Cash knocks off Lendl, Edberg puts away Masur

MELBOURNE, Australia (AFP). - Defending champion Stefan Edberg gets his chance for Davis Cup revenge against local hero Pat Cash in today's Australian Open men's singles final at the Kooyong Stadium.

Cash beat Edberg in Australia's Davis Cup triumph over Sweden here last month - a victory that catapulted him right back into world reckoning.

The 21-year-old Aussie has carried his cup form into the Open, beating world number one Ivan Lendl to reach his first-ever grand slam final.

Edberg, who turned 21 this week, has had a smooth passage to the final, thanks largely to lowly-ranked Australian Wally Masur, who knocked second seed Boris Becker out of his side of the draw. Masur went down quietly in straight sets to Edberg 6-2, 6-4, 7-6.

If 11th seed Cash wins the final, he will be the first Australian to carry home the men's singles title here since Mark Edmondson achieved the feat in 1976.

But fourth seed Edberg is aiming

### TOTO CUP SOCCER

# Big wins for big 3, but no semis

By PAUL KOHN

**TEL AVIV.** - Maccabi Haifa found their shooting boots in time to crush luckless Bnei Yehuda 8-1, while Bnei Yehuda returned to their winning ways, winning by 2-0 at Lod and Hapoel Tel Aviv won by the same score with two goals in the last five minutes against Hapoel Petah Tikva. Despite the wins, none of these three powerful league clubs are into the semi-finals of the Toto Cup.

Next month's semifinal lineup will pit Maccabi Netanya against Maccabi

**YOUTH SOCCER:** Australia thrashed Taiwan 5-0 while New Zealand and Fiji drew 0-0. Israel must now hope the Kiwis beat Australia while they themselves defeat Taiwan in the final games tomorrow.

bi Tel Aviv and Shimshon Tel Aviv against Hapoel Beersheba.

Maccabi Jaffa consider themselves unlikely to have reached the last four, as they needed only one point to do so against Hapoel Beersheba. But Jaffa were without Lavie Kuzmitsky, the national youth team goalkeeper currently in New Zealand, and reckoned that cost them the match, losing 2-1.

Shlomo Iluz headed Beersheba into the lead in the 20th minute, but within a minute Jaffa were level when Yossi Levy shot in from the penalty spot. The goal that saw Beersheba win was scored in the 70th minute by Reuben Sultan.

Maccabi Netanya scored a useful 1-0 win over Bnei Yehuda at the Herta and Paul Amirson stadium, while Hapoel Beersheba again scored the winner, in the 7th minute. Maccabi won at least once in all of Netanya's last five games.

### BRITISH SOCCER

# Gunners shot down by United

LONDON (Reuters). - League

Leaders Arsenal suffered their first defeat in 23 games when they were beaten 2-0 by Manchester United in a violent clash at Old Trafford.

The smallest men on the field, Gordon Strachan and Terry Gibson, scored the goals that could lead to Arsenal losing the First Division lead they have held since mid-November when Everton, two points behind Arsenal, play Nottingham Forest today.

Third-placed Liverpool moved to within four points of Arsenal when Paul Walsh's first goal in three months and a 78th minute effort by Ian Rush sunk bottom club Newcastle.

Most of the action at Old Trafford, both good and bad, was confined to a 10-minute spell just before the hour.

David Rocastle was booked for lunging at Terry Gibson in the 58th minute and five minutes later it was striker Gibson who set up midfielder Strachan for a goal which delighted the 51,000 crowd.

Two minutes later Rocastle fouled Norman Whiteside and then kicked the United midfielder, himself booked in the first half, while he lay on the ground. Rocastle was sent off.

Pandemonium broke out. Arsenal's Viv Anderson was booked for apparently throwing a punch at Whiteside and both managers, George Graham of Arsenal and Alex Ferguson, rushed on to the field to join the melee.

Play eventually restarted on the hour and midfielder Paul Davis became the 10th Arsenal

Maccabi Tel Aviv left it until late to beat Bnei Yehuda 8-1. Bnei Yehuda's Shimon Shimon gave Maccabi a first-half lead, but in the 85th minute Rahamim Amran deservedly leveled for Bnei.

Shimshon clinched their semi final place thanks to a 1-0 away win at Kfar Sava, the goal scored by Yuval Kapitolnik in the 22nd minute.

The best crowd of the round, 2,000 fans, saw this Friday match. Most of the rest drew only a few hundred spectators to the grounds.

Maccabi Haifa, playing without

Daniel Brailovsky, cracked five goals past Bnei Yehuda in the first half. Zahi Armeli set the goal rush going in the 12th minute and added a second in the 60th minute. Zaidik Malka and Ofer Mizrahi added two each.

Elk Ohana and Sami Malka scored for Jerusalem in Lod and Gil Landa and Shabtay Levy, past heroes of Hapoel Tel Aviv, posted notice that they were still around.

Moshe Sini did not play, nor will he be in Hapoel's line-up with the renewal of league matches next weekend, as he serves five yellow cards.

### TOTO CUP

(Final Semifinals)

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## Reasonable choice

A GOOD MAN got the chairmanship of Bank Leumi and a good selection of people will serve on the board under him. That must be the initial reaction to Friday's announcement by the council of the Jewish Colonial Trust, Bank Leumi's parent body, that they were nominating Dr. Meir Heth for the chairmanship and eleven other persons, from industry, agriculture, government and academic life, to serve on the board of the bank.

No-one is above criticism - that at least is the legacy, and hopefully a lasting one, from the "Leumigate" scandal - and therefore it is perfectly legitimate that the process of choosing the chairman and other directors, and the actual choices themselves, are open to public debate. This is a vast improvement over the situation wherein the public was unaware who was on the boards of the major banks, or even that these bodies existed. Each of the new directors can be under no illusions that he will be shielded from exposure in the event of personal problems, or exempted from responsibility in the event of corporate problems at Bank Leumi. That era is plainly dead, and not before time.

Whether, of the five candidates for the chairmanship, the best man got the job, is still open to discussion, at least on the theoretical level, with pros and cons available for supporters of each one. But the criticism of Dr. Heth has been, and threatens to continue to be, based on distortion and hypocrisy, and needs to be dismissed on both counts. Conversely, his clearest merits are conveniently overlooked by his assailants. These are honesty, integrity and expertise, and they are recognized even by his fiercest opponents. Why should they be ignored, when the full extent of the corruption, venality and incompetence of the Japhet regime is only now beginning to be exposed, with the facts recorded in the Bejski report representing the merest tip of the iceberg?

Mention of the Bejski report leads to the question of whether Dr. Heth's candidacy should have been ruled out on the grounds of the negative remarks made about him therein. The short and correct answer is that the letter of the report clearly allows him a post of this sort; its spirit probably does not - but that is an entirely different matter. If it is the spirit of the report that motivates critics such as Liberal-Likud MK Dan Tichon and Labour's MK Haim Ramon, they could first direct their zeal to the government's total failure to follow up the report, to their own parties' support of the bankers indicted in it, and of the Recanati in particular, to the continuing managerial presence of the Recanati family in the IDB holding company that owns Israel Discount Bank, to the continuing employment of senior executives in all the banks, despite their intimate, prolonged and creative involvement in the "regulation." Most urgently of all, they should direct their criticism to the failure of the Liberal Minister of Justice, Avraham Sharir, and of the Attorney-General, Yosef Harish, to act upon the Bejski commission's clear recommendations to investigate possible criminal charges against the banks - with the exception of Bank Mizrahi - their senior executives, their directors and their accountants. If they and their colleagues could see to it that on behalf of the public that elected them, and then explain why they voted in favour of the disastrous "bank share arrangement" and have failed to press the Treasury and Bank of Israel to explain how they will meet the \$5 billion cost thereof - then their criticism of Dr. Heth's appointment might sound somewhat more consistent, and their invoking of the Bejski report slightly less opportunistic.

The criticism voiced regarding the composition of the board - that it comprises industrialists and others who have business dealings with Bank Leumi - displays fundamental ignorance about what boards of directors are for and how they should operate. Firstly, it is difficult to see who could be on the board of a big bank and not have had any dealings with it, at least in the Israeli reality. Secondly, a glance at the board of any major bank in the world would show a similar picture - because the directors are supposed to be persons who have demonstrated business acumen and garnered experience to the extent that they can formulate and oversee the implementation of corporate strategy. Having other-worldly saints might prevent corruption, but it would do little to help run the bank efficiently.

Therefore, the answer is not to ban persons who represent corporations having dealings with Bank Leumi, but to establish internal and external control mechanisms that can deter that kind of insider dealing, uncover it if it happens, and punish it effectively. A glance at other countries, from the U.S. to Japan, would reveal that it is a widespread problem, but that is a very small consolation. Bank Leumi's board, and that of the Jewish Colonial Trust, should start immediately to clean up their own backyard. The Knesset, and especially the Finance Committee, should try to help the new men, with an attitude, born of harsh experience, of "honour them and suspect them." On that basis, recovery would happen sooner, and last longer.

## HETH

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ign. Dulzin and the others simply don't realize that they are violating and showing contempt for the Knesset's decision.

"The Jewish Colonial Trust simply does not understand how bank share manipulation means and what it means to rob the people."

Tsaban said yesterday: "Anyone who had an ounce of respect for the institution called a state commission of inquiry would not even conceive of proposing Meir Heth as Bank Leumi board chairman."

"If the bank is to be allowed to return to normal activity, it is imperative to appoint a board of directors and place at its head a blameless person, without political calculations, out of concern for the bank's

professional and moral standards." Outgoing Bank Leumi chairman Eli Hurvitz told reporters that the report he had prepared about former Bank Leumi board chairman Ernest Japhet's pension payments and the wages of top bank officials is to be released tomorrow.

The board also includes former deputy finance minister Yehzekel Flomim, Dead Sea Works managing director Arye Shahar, former agriculture bank chairman and citrus grove owner Gideon Makov, Kibbutz industry Association chairman Oded Winkler, Hebrew University Law Professor Shimon Shitrit, Israel Bar chairman Menahem Berger and former industry and trade director-general Yehoshua Forer.

## AMNESTY

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was tortured." His facial bruises and skin irritations, writes Harish, were caused by "attempts to subdue" Ghanem after he had appeared to "go berserk" and had attacked one of his interrogators.

Harish adds that Amnesty "omitted" from its press release that Ghanem had been sentenced to life imprisonment after leading a group of 17 terrorists into the administered areas to set up a terror network in 1967. In prison, Ghanem switched loyalties from the mainstream PLO to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and "was in direct correspondence with [PFLP leader]

George Habash." Tsemel told The Post last night that Harish's reply is "miserable," adding that she herself has not received a copy of the response. She said that the response did not address the wound on Ghanem's head, which she says she saw herself in a meeting with Ghanem on January 26.

At the end of his letter, Harish notes Tsemel's admission, in January, 1986 letter, that "while Ghanem is not the first of the exchanged prisoners to have been rearrested and interrogated, he is, to the best of my knowledge, the first of such prisoners on the West Bank to have complained of torture."

# Pushing ourselves to bankruptcy

David Krivine

THE CABINET agreed to cut the budget by NIS 400 million, instead of NIS 500m., but even that may not be achieved. Demands are pouring in from all quarters - the health authorities (backed by medical and paramedical personnel), the educational authorities (backed by the school-teachers), Kupat Holim, administrative workers in government hospitals, the police, and Jewish settlements in the occupied territories.

Industrial action used to be directed against employers, private or public. Today it is directed against Treasury estimates. Organized groups are demonstrating against cuts in government expenditure. Inspector-General David Kraus is supposed to discover that the Israel Police rates only 1 per cent of the state budget.

"A public scandal," he calls it - as though policemen's families received no medical treatment under the health budget and their children got no schooling under the education budget. For its part, the government is doing its best to reduce those two categories of expenditure as well - only to find angry strike action in both sectors against the proposed cutbacks.

Wherever the administration turns, it meets indignant refusals.

Everybody wants more money than the Treasury is prepared to give. That institution is seen as a wealthy miser who keeps a great hoard of gold locked up in a cave and will not surrender an ounce of it.

The absurdity is that there is no wealthy miser and no concealed gold. The avaricious tyrant we are arguing with is ourselves, for the public coffers belong to the taxpayer. The money claimed by the outraged doctors and teachers and everybody else is the taxpayer's money.

To make things crazier still, the Histadrut, which demanded an extra NIS 150m. for Kupat Holim and refused to sign the economic package-deal unless the Treasury agreed, is the same Histadrut which refused under any circumstances to give up any of the disputed tax exemptions - thus denying to the Treasury funds that would make payments to Kupat Holim possible.

WHAT THE Treasury says is: There is no money, the cupboard is bare. We have to spend NIS 30m. a year less on health and NIS 30m. less on education. If we make these (and other) cutbacks, we may be able to extricate our economy from the slough of despondency. Otherwise we are in trouble.

The doctors, the nurses, the schoolteachers are asked to cooperate in the battle against inflation and economic stagnation. Their answer

should be: Let us see if we can do this painlessly. The prospect as they depict it is anything but painless: no medicine for the sick, no bed linen for the patients, dismissals of staff, teaching programmes curtailed. Does it have to be like that?

The Treasury says no. Budget chief Aharon Fogel urges us to retain our sense of proportion: "We are talking about a NIS 30m. cut in a current national outlay on medical services of NIS 2.5b.-3b."

Cutbacks have been made previously. "We are not proposing any more," says Fogel. "We suggest instead imposing a small charge of NIS 3 for visits to the doctor, NIS 10 for clinical examinations and NIS 8 a day for hospitalization."

That would increase takings by NIS 50m. a year, which would not only fill the budget gap but would leave NIS 20m. to spend on medical items at present in short supply. (There might be an even bigger saving if some of the pseudo-patients - and there are such at the clinics most days - decided to refrain from bothering the doctor once consultations ceased to be free of charge.)

WHAT ABOUT education? Moshe Haba, deputy director of the Treasury's Budget Division, has this to say: "The proposed NIS 30m. cut is divided into three parts. Economies already agreed upon and made total NIS 7.5m. School fees, also agreed, add another NIS 6.5m. (though

Labour politicians appear this week to have changed their minds on that point).

"We are left with NIS 16m. that the Education Ministry requested in order to finance extra costs as the school population grows. This is where the economizing comes in. All the ministries have to manage in the coming 12 months by stretching their resources a bit. No money is to be supplied for extra clients in any of the social services."

"The Education Ministry agreed to meet us halfway on that, but no more. It still wants the Treasury to finance half the natural-growth cost. So the argument is reduced to that half, or NIS 8m. The sum in dispute is one half of 1 per cent of the education budget, which totals NIS 1.7b."

That can still be prohibitive if school facilities have already been pared to the bone. Haba does not think they have. "Pedagogical regulations stipulate a class-size of 33 pupils. Average class-size is today 27. All that is needed is (on the average) one more pupil per class."

"I recognize it is not as easy as it sounds. In some rural areas classes are unavoidably small; but an effort can be made. Besides, there are other possible areas for the pruning knife."

"The country is blessed with 32 seminaries containing between them 3,000 teacher-candidates. Two-thirds of these trainees are redun-

dant. If the number of teacher-candidates could be reduced to around 1,000 a year that would save money - and save redundancy problems in the future."

The Treasury's suggestions may be arguable. Perhaps the teacher-trainees should number 2,000 instead of 1,000. But the impression gained is that the problem is not intractable, that Israel's medical and educational systems are not standing on the brink of disaster.

The financial deadlock can be resolved without doing irreparable damage to the nation's health or the education of its children - provided the professional groups affected recognize that the budget really needs to be balanced.

There are conflicting ideas about how to do that, and each department has its own views. The Treasury has tried to work out an acceptable plan. We must listen to what it is telling us. We are not faced here with a financial monster which wants to make the sick suffer, keep the children ignorant and impoverish the masses. We are dealing with our own salaried bookkeepers.

They are telling us that if we do not cut in the indicated places we shall go bankrupt. This is the crucial problem. It affects every one of us even more than it does the Treasury bookkeepers.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

## READERS' LETTERS

### REFORM JUDAISM AND THE CASE OF SHOSHANA MILLER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - In its editorial of January 18, "The Miller case revisited," The Jerusalem Post accuses the Reform Movement of "dissipating goodwill by contriving or falling into bogus disputes." The charge is also made that the entire campaign to register Ms. Miller as a Jew was "orchestrated by the Reform Movement." These accusations are unfounded and unfair. To set the record straight:

Shoshana Miller made aliya on her own, with no orchestration or involvement by the Reform Movement. She began the process of registration for citizenship on her own. It was only after she had experienced a series of frustrating rejections by the Ministry of Interior that she sought out the assistance of the Reform Movement. In her meetings with Reform leaders, Ms. Miller conducted herself at all times with dignity, intelligence and devotion to the Zionist cause. She never gave us any reason to doubt the sincerity of her convictions.

Ms. Miller informed leaders of the Reform Movement along with other Israelis of her intention to return to America to visit her elderly and sick father. She is a private person who does not seek public attention or notoriety. We were to decide not to return to Israel, our Movement for Progressive Judaism would be no less disappointed than The Jerusalem Post and many of her other friends.

It is imperative, however, to distinguish between Shoshana Miller, the individual, and the larger issue of conversion.

The Law of Return guarantees

every Jew, including the converts of all streams of Judaism, the right to find personal fulfilment in the Jewish State. The judgement of the High Court in favour of Ms. Miller, reaffirmed that right.

In the United States alone, it is estimated that there are more than 12,000 conversions to Judaism every year, less than 1,000 of which are conducted by Orthodox rabbis. If the established Orthodox authorities and the minister of interior would be permitted to frustrate the implementation of the law, these thousands of converts and their progeny would be categorized as second-class Jews and would be discouraged from considering aliya as a life-option.

If Israel is to be the spiritual home for all Jews, then all Jews must be made to feel at home in Israel. Until now, numerous non-Orthodox converts who have come on aliya have been unwilling to expose their personal lives to public scrutiny. To Ms. Miller's credit is the determination that these converts now have the full weight of Israeli law guaranteeing that they are recognized as full Jews by the state and that they can live here in privacy and mutual respect.

The Miller case has enhanced the democratic character of the Jewish State and advanced the objective of shaping an open and pluralistic society with which all Jews will be proud to identify.

Rabbi RICHARD HIRSCH  
World Union for  
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MEIR AZARI,  
Israel Movement for  
Progressive Judaism  
Jerusalem.

### GOD'S PROMISE TO ABRAHAM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I read with much interest the reports of Cardinal O'Connor's visit to Israel and the Vatican's refusal to permit him to meet with Israel's leaders.

Apparently the Vatican has no knowledge of my 1922 Palestine Resolution which I introduced as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. After considerable debate and numerous speeches in the House of Representatives and later the Senate, the Fish-Palestine Resolution, creating a homeland for the Jews in Palestine, now known as Israel, was unanimously adopted and signed into law by President Warren G. Harding. As the law of the United States, my resolution provided for the recognition of Israel as a nation and included definite requirements for the rights of all religions to exist under the full protection of the law.

The reason that it was adopted was because most members of both the House and Senate believed that

God promised Palestine to Abraham as a homeland for his descendants and that God repeated that promise to Abraham's son and grandson. Polls have recently shown that at least 90 per cent of the members of Congress believe in God.

As an Episcopalian, I am a great admirer of the present Pope who has done more to promote freedom of religion, not only in Poland, but throughout the world. But as the author of the present law recognizing the State of Israel, I deplore the Vatican's failure to recognize Israel as a nation. The attitude of the Vatican gives encouragement to and approval of the PLO and other Arab enemies of Israel. It seems to me that if the Pope does not want to recognize Israel, according to our present law, the Fish-Palestine Bill, he would recognize God's promise to Abraham and his descendants to establish the State of Israel.

HAMILTON FISH  
Member Congress 1920-1945  
New York.

### THE BENEFITS OF HOUSEWORK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - So women don't need post-heart attack rehabilitation groups because they are helped by their household duties (January 9)? Then, obviously, post-heart attack men

should take over the housework. In fact, as a preventive measure, I think that all men should do housework.

CAROLINE BEN-ARI  
Moshav Shorashim.

Rabbi TOVIA and  
ADINA BEN-CHORIN  
Jerusalem.

## To the Members of the Tiberias Club Hotel

### Unit Owners Association

Registered association no. 58-009-989-3

#### Announcement of and Invitation to General Meeting

A general meeting of the Association will take place on February 16, 1987, at the Weisgal Sports Centre, Rehovot, starting at 4:00 p.m.

If a quorum is not present at that time, the meeting will be postponed until 4:30 p.m. on the same day, at the same place. At 4:30 p.m., the members present will constitute a quorum. The doors will be locked at 5:30 p.m.

The agenda includes: (1) Changes in the Association's regulations (2) Elections to the Association's committees.

Those who wish to submit their candidacy for the committees (Governing Committee, Control Committee, Appeals Committee) should do so in writing, attaching a photograph, submitting this to Yaacov Zelibenski, Adv., 75 Nahalat Binyamin St., Tel Aviv 65 545, by February 1, 1987.

A. Yehudai, Chairman  
Committee of the Tiberias Club Hotel Unit Owners Association  
The head office of the Association is open 2 - 6 p.m. Northern District office: Tel. 04-252368, 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

### HADASSAH POSITION ON ALIYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - In his article of January 4, "Armchair U.S. Zionists," Jay Shofet accuses Hadassah and other U.S. Zionist organizations, of "avoiding any serious promotion of aliya."

We should not belittle Hadassah's efforts on behalf of aliya. The organization has a special department which works very vigorously on the promotion of aliya. At this very moment, 150 Hadassah members have arrived in Israel for a look-see trip of several months under the auspices of Hadassah and Tour Ve'Alah. They spend the time in Netanyahu serving as volunteers in hospitals, schools and other institutions selected by the Netanyahu Municipality and Tour Ve'Alah. In addition, they will work in Keren Kayemet forests. They will also attend an ulpan and will have appropriate lectures and excursions to brief them about Israel. During this trip they can contemplate the possibility of making aliya.

The fact is that thousands of Hadassah members have come on aliya and because there are so many Hadassah immigrants, we have cre-

ated Hadassah-Israel, an organization with chapters from Haifa to Eilat. Hadassah-Israel enables Hadassah members to continue to serve their communities in a framework that is familiar to them, and helps them to integrate into Israeli life. The organization has proved so attractive that several hundred non-American Israelis have also joined.

Hadassah's youth movement, Hashachar - Young Judea, established in 1909, is the largest Zionist youth movement in the USA. It has a strong aliya content. Every year, some 120 Young Judeans come to Israel on the one year study programme. Several thousand former Young Judeans have come on aliya, 100 of whom established and live on Kibbutz Ketura in the Arava. Other Judeans settled Moshav Neve Ilan in the Jerusalem hills.

ORA SELA,  
Hadassah Council in Israel  
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Aliya Committee,  
Hadassah-Israel  
Jerusalem.

### MICHAEL EITAN AT BIRZEIT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Birzeit University would like to clarify a few points about MK Michael Eitan's activities at the university on January 12.

Both the manner of Mr. Eitan's visit and the content of the leaflet he distributed were calculated to inflame the University community and were indeed provocative in every sense of the word. Mr. Eitan began his statement to Birzeit University students and faculty with threats of the "prison or graveyard" or if "lucky" deportation from "Western Eretz Israel," certainly a bizarre way to commence what he cynically termed a "dialogue" and a call for "coexistence."

Mr. Eitan arrived at the gates of the university without prior notification in a three-car convoy and accompanied by soldiers and media, clearly not the normal procedure for legitimate university visitors.

University officials followed university policy concerning individuals who do not have prior appointments and judged that Mr. Eitan's visit would clearly disrupt the university.

They thus attempted to persuade Mr. Eitan to leave the private premises of the campus. We note that no one at Birzeit University met Eitan's threats with counter-threats.

In his leaflet, Eitan repeatedly terms the university a "stronghold of terrorism" and cites as his only evidence a peaceful student rally on campus that passed without incident. He neglects to mention - and thus tacitly approves - the killing of two Birzeit students by soldiers on December 4. His definition of "terror" as students' verbal expression of support for Palestinian national aspirations belies his self-serving call for "freedom of expression" and an "open campus."

University officials have a primary responsibility to safeguard the university community and permit the academic life of the university to continue unhindered and uninterrupted. Their actions on January 12 were both proper and reasonable. Mr. Eitan's actions were neither.

ALBERT AQHAZARIAN  
Birzeit University  
Birzeit.

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